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## It's Only the Beginning

NSU's tradition of welcoming students during the first week of school made the student body feel accepted.

The week started Saturday, Aug. 21, with residence hall move-in and an ice cream social. Campus Living Villages sponsored both events.

New freshmen were amazed by the activities that NSU had to offer. After all the events, Curtis Robins, freshman industrial engineering technology major, felt accepted into college life.

"I feel like I fit in the school now,"

Robins said, smiling.

Welcome Week was more than just a feeling of amazement. Old friends, who had not seen each other over the summer, had their own reunions.

"It was great seeing everyone again because I missed them like I missed family," Hannah Thomas, junior psychology major, said.

Family came in all kinds of forms. Fraternity and sorority members jumped right back into the swing of things, as if the summer break didn't even happen.

"I love coming back to school because I get to see all my sisters again. But truly we all pick up where we left off and it's like we never were apart." Genny Broggi, senior social work major, said.

Everyone was involved in the activities of the week, including the Student Activities Board, which hosted two

events after the first two days of classes.

Students enjoyed a summer pool party Monday night at University Place, sponsored by Campus Living Villages and SAB.

The pool party was a success, and it felt nice to have all kinds of different events, Robins said.

Many former students enjoyed the good times of Welcome Week, but for other reasons.

Everyone got to reunite with one

another, Thomas said.

The festivities ended with a bang when students watched *Iron Man 2* on the turf at Turpin. Students brought blankets and chairs and enjoyed the big screen event with friends.

SAB members were pleased with the turnout at both events. Their intention was to make all students feel like they have a place here at NSU.

It was a chance for everyone to meet someone. Everyone felt included,

Thomas said.

So with the feelings of excitement and amazement for the first week of school, students could head into classes with their heads in the sky.

"Welcome to NSU and have fun!"

Thomas said.

Jeffrey Sholar



Opposite Page (Top) Sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority have fun together at SAB movie night. This was the first time the sorority sisters had seen each other since summer.

(Far Left) Students gather in Turpin Stadium to watch *Iron Man* 2 on the big screen. Movie night was the finale to the week's activities.

(Far Right) Students sit on blankets and chairs they brought to movie night. The laid back atmosphere made them feel like they had found a home.

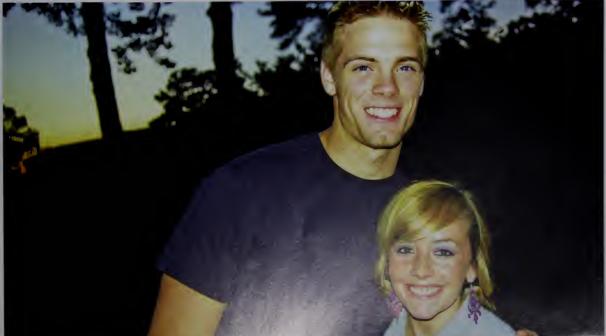
(Bottom) Amy Dodson, senior elementary education major, and Chase Steppe, sophomore nursing major, embrace at a pool party. Students enjoyed summer-time fun around the pool at University Place I.



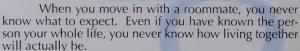








Expect the Unexpected life with roommates



Many obstacles come with living with another person. Lack of privacy, lack of cleanliness and clashing personalities are just a few.

"I was just hoping I wouldn't have a messy roommate, and luckily I didn't," Courtney Holmes, sophomore biology major, said.

Holmes lived with Daisy McReynolds, sophomore music education major, who understood the problems a roommate could cause.

"This year is so much better than last year," McReynolds said. "My prior roommates drove me crazy."

While there are many obstacles when living with someone, and often many fights and arguments, benefits can come from having a roommate.

"When we started living together, we got really close," Kenzi Lacy, sophomore psychology major, said, referring to her roommate and Sigma Alpha lota sister, Amber Wiggins.

Roommates saw a different side of each other, and having a roommate helped some students grow up

'Amber's definitely one of my best friends now," Lacy said. "She helped me figure out who I was and not to be afraid to show it."

Many students were thrust into living on campus with someone they had never met. This caused problems but was also exciting.

Holmes actually requested to live with a friend for fall 2010, but housing circumstances put her with McReynolds. Holmes was positive about the situation, however.

"I'm glad I'm living with someone I didn't know," Holmes said. "It's a new experience."



"The most difficult thing about living with a roommate is probably compromising different living styles so that things run smoothly." - Tyler Mitchell, junior business major

Courtney Holmes

Photo by Kali Davenport

Photo by Taylor Graves



Some students had the option of living with people they already knew, whether from high school or col-

Most students wanted to live with a friend because they felt more in their comfort zones with someone they already knew, as opposed to someone they didn't know.

"I chose to live with people I knew because I thought it would be easier, and there would be less tension and awkward moments," Amber Wiggins, sophomore music education major, said.

Living with a friend also has its disadvantages because students have to find the line between friends and roommates: a line that often gets blurred when living

with friends.

"Sometimes living with friends is harder," Wiggins said. "It's hard to tell people what to do when they're vour friends."

Whether living with friends or strangers, room-

mates still had fights.

"We're never here at the same time, so that reduces the amount of confrontations," McReynolds said.
"I think she hates that I'm noisy though."

"I really haven't noticed," Holmes replied.

McReynolds and Holmes split the chores, and were overall very pleased with their living situation.

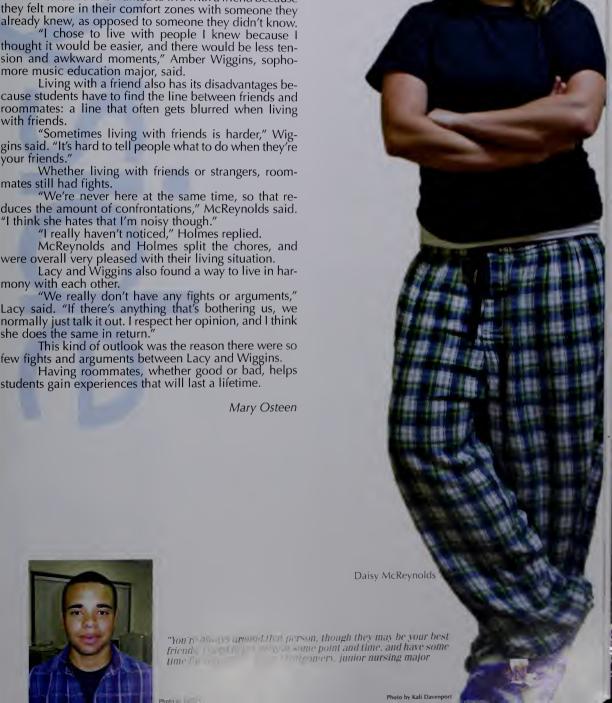
Lacy and Wiggins also found a way to live in har-

mony with each other.

"We really don't have any fights or arguments," Lacy said. "If there's anything that's bothering us, we normally just talk it out. I respect her opinion, and I think she does the same in return."

This kind of outlook was the reason there were so

Having roommates, whether good or bad, helps students gain experiences that will last a lifetime.





# Photo La Kala Devembert

IM sports gave students an outlet for their athletic skills. Basketball was one of the most popular sports offered.



# Come Together through sports

Some of the best NSU athletes are not playing in Turpin Stadium against Southland Conference teams. They are not playing in Prather Coliseum, trying to earn a bid to the NCAA Tournament. They are not playing on any collegiate sports team. They are a part of NSU intramural sports program.

The NSU intramural program provides the students on campus an opportunity to play the sports they love, without the obligation required to play on the collegiate level.

Two of the most popular sports in the intramural program are football and basketball.

Every fall, while the Demon football team faced steep competition in Turpin Stadium, another football field encompassed the same electric atmosphere. Across from the University Columns sat the intramural field, and it became center stage during football season. Normal students put on their cape and battled for bragging rights.

"There's an insane amount of trash talking that goes on before, during and after the game," Dee Burnette said. "It's nothing serious but it makes the game more fun."

Intramural football had three divisions: men, wand COED division. Teams in the division played throughout the season on the field, and the championship game was played in Turpin Stadium.

"Those guys that play for the Demon football team are great," Burnette said. "But people should not think we aren't any good. Some of us played for the school and most of us were the best on our high school team."

Prather Coliseum was not the only place to find exciting basketball action. NSU's Wellness Recreation Activity Center transformed from a pick-up game station to a competitive basketball facility during the spring for intramurals. A



Students play a competitive game of basketball. IM sports teams are ranked based on the number of wins.

Students bond over basketball, a frequent IM sport, at the WRAC. These games form new friendships through various IM competitions.

plethora of WRAC faithful created their own teams in hopes to win NSU intramural basketball championship and represent NSU in the state competition.

"Everyone on campus is pretty much equal," Courtney Blakes, senior health and human performance major, said. "When we separate and get on different teams, the competition gets harder. We try to put together the most balanced team so that when we face each other, we win and get the bragging rights."

Intramural basketball consisted of a women's league and a men's league. The men's league was split into two divisions, six feet and over and six feet and under.

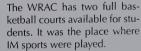
"Six feet and over is where the big boys play," Blakes said. "Those games are the most watched and that is because both teams put on a show for the crowd."

Blakes explained that even though it was not a collegiate basketball game, it still give him the same feeling that he would get when he played for a college team.

"When I step on the court, I have one thing on my mind, and that's hoping we come together and ball hard," Blakes said. "We don't practice together like a collegiate team, so we have to have an improv-like performance, and that keeps things fun and exciting."

The reason people choose to play intramural sports instead of for the Demons' sports teams differ. Some because of time, some because of NCAA Clearing House problems, but for many, including Blakes and Burnette, they play because of the feeling they get when they do something they love without any strings attached.

Iimmie Walker









### **Connecting Students**

#### with the Demon family

"Get Connected" was the theme the Freshman Connectors used to get incoming freshman involved and excited about their upcoming college life.

"Symbolizing the loneliness and away-fromhome feeling a new student may feel going through their first year of college," CJ Johnson, sophomore liberal arts major, said.

Freshmen Connectors are a group of students who are chosen to help new students at NSU deal with the transition of coming to college. Freshmen Connection is a summer program for new students to come to and learn about NSU. During these summer sessions, the connectors assist new students by helping them plan to meet with their academic advisor, register for their classes, learn about campus resources and meet future classmates.

To make the students feel comfortable, Freshman Connectors worked tirelessly to come up with new games, fun activities and entertaining performances.

"It takes months of preparation to put a retreat together, but it's packed with three days of fun, learning and getting to know your teammates and friends on a level you didn't think was possible," Van Erikson, senior journalism major, said.

Connectors also left impressions on new students that helped encourage students to follow in their footsteps.

"I wanted to be a Connector because when I came to Freshman Connection the Connectors were welcoming and made me feel as if everyone at NSU wanted me to come to college here," Johnson said.

Afton Owens, sophomore secondary English education major, wanted to become a Connector to be a mentor for incoming students.

"I wanted to be a happy face for them to see over the summer when they are making the transition from high school to college," Owens said. The Freshman Connection sessions during the summer all started with a performance skit to welcome the students.

"My favorite memory from being a Connector was dancing on stage at the opening session," Johnson said. "It gave everyone the opportunity to loosen up and have an open mind for the rest of the day."

Even though being a Freshman Connector was a good way to get contacts, Connectors actually saw the experience as worthwhile because they were able to help new students become Demons.

"Being a Freshman Connector was one of the most rewarding experiences I have ever participated in," Owens said. "I made so many new friends on the connection team, and I learned leadership skills that I use in all my organizations now."

Kelli Otto



Connectors put their hands together. This way they can connect freshman one hand at a time.



NSU Connectors walk together during a retreat. Forming a family with one another is a priority for the Connectors.





New Freshmen enjoy time at the First Year Experience challenge. This is one event that the NSU Connectors plan and host for the students.



Van Erikson gets his face painted with the mustache he always wanted. "Freshman Connection is the best decision that I have ever made in my college career because it is the most fun and gave me the skills necessary to be a leader on campus and later in life," Erikson said.

## **Outside Campus**

more than meets the eye

College students study, go to class and take tests seven days a week. During the few hours they have free time, they look for fun, memorable things to do.

Rather than looking for ways to enjoy their time in this city, most students rather talk about how limited they are.

Sophomore computer information systems major Michael Stephenson said coming from a bigger city to Natchitoches was slightly disappointing.

"I moved to Natchitoches from Alexandria. No, Alexandria may not be a huge city, but in comparison to Natchitoches, it's quite a bit larger," Stephenson said. "Whenever my friends and I have free time and want to do something bigger, we travel to Shreveport or Alexandria."

Natchitoches is known around the country as the oldest permanent establishment in the Louisiana Purchase. For most students, that is nothing but a boring history fact. For the city, it is something to be proud of and also enjoy. Because of the history behind this city, it works very hard in making sure this historic place brings a lot of people who are interested in finding out just what Natchitoches is all about.

Being in the history books easily establishes Natchitoches as an interesting town, but how does it appeal to college students? There are many fun things to do in this college town. There is a bowling alley, movie theater, restaurants, golf courses and even an alligator park located a few miles outside the city lim-

its. Natchitoches is also home to the annual Christmas Festival, which brings people in from all over the country.

Downtown, students will find several blocks of shops including religious stores, bookstores, bargain stores and an antique hardware store. Also there are several restaurants to enjoy with different kinds of food from sushi to shrimp.

The movie theater and bowling alley gives students more traditional activities to do.

Some students, like Dene McCauley, junior psychology major, enjoyed seeing the downtown scenery, especially while running.

"I love to run downtown and see the way it is decorated. It's always beautiful," McCauley said.

Though from the outside it may seem boring, the fun is there and waiting for you to come to it. Natchitoches has a lot to offer, you just have to look for it.

Ruth Wisher



Students enjoy spending time downtown at the scenic riverbank. The riverbank hosts multiple festivals and events for students to attend throughout the year.





Many stores are located in the downtown area. Shopping is just one the ways students spend their free time between classes and studying.



## A Student's View of Lane



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"The Wellness Recreation Activities Center is an awesome place to go to exercise, play sports and even get a massage. I go there to play IM and work out. I get to meet all kinds of people from the Baptist College Ministry kids to NSU athletes." - Austin McCann, sophomore liberal arts major

"The Rock is one of NSU's coolest campus traditions. New students are always intrigued by this innovative way of advertising campus happenings." - Roneeka Hill, senior English and political science major

"The Student Union is awesome. I go there between classes and also after class. I've met so many wonderful friends there. My day wouldn't be complete without a visit to the Student Union." - Christina Coney, junior general studies major

"Turpin Stadium is not only a place for family and friends to gather to watch their team, but it is also a tradition. A tradition in which some of the greatest games in Demon history have taken place. I am proud to be part of such a wonderful tradition." - Hunter Bower, sophomore communications major

"I love the fountain. It's just another asset to campus that makes it so beautiful no matter what time of year it is." -Catie Reeves, senior business administration major

"A. A. Fredricks contributes enormously to student life and activities. The shows and performances are always a grand event. I like having the chance to see the talents of fellow classmates showcased." - Amanda Duncil, senior liberal arts major

"Simply put, the white columns are the unofficial symbol of our campus. However, the meaning goes deeper than that. Each column represents something that the students of NSU strive for: academic excellence, campus involvement and perserverence for success." - Jeffrey Brunner, junior criminal justice major

#### The Tale of...

a tale of a good time



Students spend many Saturday nights dancing in clubs. They are perfect spots to hear today's popular music.



A crowd of students fill up the inside of a local bar, making it the perfect place for many to come and dance.



The best/worst nights are blurs. You are at the Body, where the weekends start on Thursdays, particularly at about 10:00 p.m. or so. In a few hours everyone will slowly, steadily be squeezed out of the room like cattle, so quickly, grab that special someone, or just someone at all.

Across town, at the end of the brick road that is Front Street, there is the Pioneer Pub, which, in all likelihood, you know simply as the Pub. There is a greater selection of beer here, as well as an impressive assortment of shots, according to a dry-erase board next to the curtained kitchen window.

But sometimes the alcohol doesn't start there.

While on vacation last summer in Atlanta, senior business major Eric Sumner's father pointed to an unlit neon sign that read *Stoli* and asked anyone if they knew what that word meant.

Sumner, who at the time was 21, answered without missing a beat.

"I was happy to tell him that it was short for *Stolichnaya*, a brand of vodka made of wheat and rye, and that it was pretty good for the price," Sumner said.

His dad looked at him and said, "You drink too much" -four simple words probably said to just about everyone at some point. But Sumner was slow to start drinking when he got to college.

"I wasn't exactly a health nut, but I liked to do my personal best to stay—relatively—in shape. I got to bed early-ish and didn't go to bars or clubs," Sumner said. "My friends had this party right before the break and





someone bought, like, some Skyy or something."

Sumner had friends who drank a lot: friends who had previously invited him to parties.

"It was so easy," Sumner said. "They basically knew we were underage and basically just didn't care. We'd drink so much that we ended up walking home most nights."

Kyle Harris, a junior biology major, loved going to parties. He enjoyed talking to people, and like many of his friends, he liked to drink. He felt that he got himself under control when it came to mixing all of those.

"Drinking, really, I could take it or leave it," he said. "Parties for me are really about the social aspect. I usually go with a bunch of friends of mine, but what's fun is meeting people you

don't already know."

His greatest memory was going to a Halloween party that was "out in the middle of nowhere."

Around 3:00 a.m., people started telling Kyle's roommate that one of their friends "was really messed up" and needed to be taken home.

"One moment he was fine," Harris said. "And we had all been drinking some, and here I was, you know, going to have to drive him home."

Harris got stuck with his seriously inebriated friend while his roommate took the other.

"I think he knows not to get that messed up from now on," Harris said. "He knows it for a little while, at least, until he does it again."

Both Harris and Sumner had lessons to learn, but in the end it was worth it. It was only reason these types of events draw you in. To celebrate your self-reliance and independence.

Si Tucker



Bottles line the shelf at a local bar. Students visit these venues for a break from their everyday school duties.



Located downtown, this local establishment has become a place where many people go to have a good time. It offers free music, food and variety of drinks to chose from.



NSU students either some drinks it atmospic

#### ...Two College Worlds

#### and just as fun



Andy Bullard and David Jordan enjoy an evening of rock band. They played video games, watched ESPN and went to the movies for fun.



"There are so much more things that I can do with my friends by not drinking and still have a lot of fun." - David Jordan We've all heard it: don't party too hard while at college. Our parents, teachers and mentors all warn us not to act like what we see in *Animal House*, at football game tailgates or, in some cases, like they did.

But many students find a way to enjoy college to the fullest extent, and without alcohol.

Amber Peña, junior biology major, doesn't drink because, frankly, she finds she can have just as much fun sober as she could after a few drinks.

"I'm not having to compromise myself and my morals to enjoy myself, and there's no after-effect other than maybe a little loss of sleep and awesome memories," Peña said.



She said there were four reasons why she chose not to drink: she was underage, she was under covenant, past experiences left her not desiring to be drunk and she liked being in full control over her own actions.

"Half the time [when drinking] you can't do anything for yourself, and I'm an independent person," Peña said.

What especially kept Pena from drinking, however, was her commitment to God and her position as president of the River Campus Ministry.

"These [rules] are in place to help further the ministry's purpose: saving the lost," she said. "And if a Christian is doing the exact same thing as the unsaved, the lost don't see a point in getting saved. We don't want to risk people denying Christ because of our own actions."

Eric Brooks, another junior biology major, chose not to drink because he just didn't see the point.



"As far as me, I don't really like the taste of any of the alcohol," Brooks said. "And whenever I can sit around and drink something I like, such as Dr. Pepper or something, and have just as much fun as the people drinking alcohol, I don't see the point."

While a portion of the NSU student body spent their time boozing at the Pioneer Pub, dancing the night away at the Body or playing beer pong at others' houses, many students, like Peña and

Brooks, spent time just hanging out with their friends.

"Probably one of my favorites is a video game day at one of the guys' houses," Pena said. "A group of about 12 or 15 of us was piled into the living room. Of course, there were more people than available players, so most of us were cheerleaders, or spazzing with



the player when he ran off the road. It was so much fun because all of us played at least once. I was excited to realize that I wasn't the only one that yelled at the TV--or controller--as if it was the device's fault or doing so would help me win."

David Jordan, junior business administration major, occasionally has a drink or two, but never made it a habit. Jordan said he enjoys drinking to relax, but when in the company of friends, he prefers to be

sober.

"There [are] so much more things that I can do with my friends by not drinking and still have a lot of fun," he said.

For those students who prefer to have a few drinks, Brooks has one piece of advice: drink in moderation.

"If you can't remember what you did the nig! if you can't remember how much fun you had, what have the



Rock band was a popular video game among David Jordan and Eric Brooks. This was one of the many ways students had fun indoors.



## **Events for Everyone**

Students did more in college than study and go to class. There were fun and good times to be had. The Student Activities Board was in charge of making sure students had entertaining, exciting events to do on campus.

SAB hosts the most talked about event on campus, Homecoming week. But when that week was over the board did not stop planning.

This year SAB asked a lot from the students, including how smart they could be, to show off their talents and even play video games.

Events like Vegas Night put students into the world of Las Vegas with blackjack and poker tables. Smaller events like Chunk your Change and a Madden 2010 tournament were also added to the events on campus.

SAB uses a committee system to plan and execute events. Each of the five committees was in charge of their own events. The five committees are made up of Freshman Factor, Lady of the Bracelet, Lagniappe, Public Relations and Advertising and Service Learning. There are also representatives that make it their job to go out and see what students want to do.

"I have never seen a more dedicated, hardworking and fun board in all my three years on SAB," Genny Broggi, senior social work major and SAB president, said. "We plan to do more outside of the box events to target more students so they can enjoy their college ca-

Kelli Otto

#### are you smarter?

Are you smarter than a freshman?

This was how SAB asked students to start off the fall semester.

Students participated in the NSU version of the hit game show "Are you smarter than a 5th grader."

"This event was great and it was nice to try and test my freshman knowledge mixed in with some fun times," Erin Shocklee, senior psychology major, said.

Students would get on stage and answer questions that were typically asked in freshmen level courses. This was harder than some expected.

"I'll be the first to say that I have no idea what the objectives of my sociology 1010 class were in the fall of my freshman year," Roneeka Hill, senior English and political science major, said.

Some students thought it would be easy to answer lower level questions, but many found out it was harder than expected.

"Once a student passes their freshman year, all of the information they learned goes out the window during summer vacation," Whitney Irvin, senior biology major, said. "As a senior, I forget basic concepts learned in my freshman year because I have taken so many courses that you forget the easy stuff."

Despite what facts and concepts were remembered or forgotten, students had fun relearning freshman fun facts.



Students enjoy a round at the fall event "Are You Smarter than a Freshman". This event placed upper level classmen against NSU's new freshman class.

"SAB events overall this semester have been outstanding. Each event has brought different students to it and has been something new to NSU." - Genny Broggi





SAB hosts a Vegas Night in the Student Union Ballroom. This was a chance for students to try their luck at famous Vegas card games.

Elvis made an appearance at SAB's Vegas Night. Here he poses with two fans who were glad to see him back in action.

#### what happens in Vegas

What do a poker table, Elvis impersonator and The Alley have in common? Student Activities Board's Vegas Night.

"This year we decided to do it in the Alley because it gave more a Vegas feeling," Amy Dodson, senior elementary education major, said. "We also added performances and the fake wedding chapel."

One of the new performances SAB had this year was an Elvis Presley impersonator.

"I use to be a resident advisory for the Columns and one of my residents said she met an Evis impersonator, and she gave me his number so we got the for

Vegas Night," Shaquille Broussard, junior business and administration major, said.

Students had the chance to elope and get married true Vegas style.

"We have a fake runaway and preacher where you can pretend to get married with rings and everything." Dodson said.

Along with the Elvis impersonator and wedding chapel, students played the traditional Vegas games like Blackjack, Roulette and Texas Hold 'Em.

This taste of Vegas led students to request Vegas

Throughout the years, many customs became traditions but none brought the University together like

homecoming week did.

"I feel as though it is that one week out of the whole academic year that should be able to bring all the students together to celebrate the greatness of the school that we attend," Chelsea Zeno, junior early childhood education major, said.

The Student Activities Board planned events for the entire week to keep the students entertained and excited. Each year was different with a new theme, but the school spirit was always at an all time high during homecoming week.

"As an NSU student, homecoming means honoring tradition and showing your NSU spirit," Maegan Morace, junior hospitality management and tourism

major, said.

Although the homecoming week events got the students hyped up, there was no better way to show NSU spirit than cheering during the homecoming game.

"The spirit we had in the stands while we played for the football team was amazing during the last few moments of the game," Ruston Gilmore, freshman vo-

Students fill A.A. Fredericks Auditorium for both Anielah Johnson and Lip Sync. These events drew the most students during homecoming week.



SAB member Ryan Owens dances around with comedian Anjelah Johnson. Johnson stopped at NSU on her comedy to bring laughter to honecoming week.

cal performance major, said.

Homecoming was not only for the students. Alumni came back to take part in the festivities for homecoming game day, too. The football game was not the only aspect that drew alumni home. Fraternity and sorority alumni members visited their Greek house and current members.

"It's very refreshing to see so many successful people from our chapter come back and talk about old homecomings and lip syncs that they still remember, just like I'll remember this one," Tyler Robertson, senior business administration major, said.

No matter what organization or event a student was involved in, they would always cherish the memories they created at homecoming. Some students even looked forward to when they would be able to bring their families back to NSU in later years for their homecoming visit.

"I want to be able to feel the energy of the students around me and for my visit to bring me back to the great memories I made while at NSU," Zeno said.

Taylor Graves



Homecoming Court members ride in the traditional Homecoming parade. This was just one of the many honors that the court participated in.



Students entertain the crowd during the parade dressed as Saturday Night Live characters. The theme was SNL NSU style.

# Live from NSU it's homecoming time



Amy Dodson tries to be taller than Yaser Elqutub during a candid picture moment. This was just one of the many pictures these two took during the week.



Dodson and Elqutub stand in Turpin Staduim waiting to be crowned as king and queen. This was a special moment for both of them.



#### Homecoming King Yaser Elqutub

"I felt very blessed to have been chosen Homecoming King. It was definitely one of the best honors of my life.

I didn't feel like there were individual winners on the court. Instead, I felt like the court represented everyone at this school and it just goes to show you how great of an university NSU really is.

My career and my life will change in the future, but I will always be a Demon."

#### Homecoming Queen Amy Dodosn

"I guess I'll admit that I teared up. I was just so thankful that students thought of me to vote me as their Homecoming Queen. I understand what an honor it is, and it is still hard to believe that it's true, even after being crowned.

Homecoming is special because everyone gets excited about our university and the adrenalin passes through all the way to the football game.

Yaser and I were talking as we were walking and being announced. We were saving. "Man this is real, this is happening and this is us." People were yelling for us and clapping, and I heard the announcer talking about us and my thoughts paused for a moment as I took a mental picture of the occurrence."

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Demon Royalty

NSU's own fairytale

Madlib: A Day in the Life of Ronnie

I awoke today to find a degree starring at me. I fast at it and knew that it was going to be a good day. It did not matter that it was sunshine or perfect, I was in it to win it. It was my turn to finally be presented the title of Ferrari F430 by my fellow 6 students, at the home football game. I ate my grilled steak for about 7 hours and almost had a nervous breakdown. When I was finally called by Caleb to go down to the Alexandria and I was calm. At exactly 9:58 am I walked arm in arm with a Rondric and cried as many nephews called my name. My face turned a shade of black and I started to epic. In my back I wanted to say What's good to everyone. With my Steve Madden Loafers on and my spirit running legendary, I had but one thing left to say... "NSU is grateful!"

Ronnie Washington was crowned Mr. NSU. This title has been a tradition and is given to a male student who has shown great academic and student involvement at NSU. Washington was involved with Student Ambassadors, Emerging Leaders and First Year Involvement. He was also a Resident Assistant and on the Committee of Organization for the students.

But being involved was not the only way Washington won.

"Handle your business in the academic arena first," Washington said. "Always remember that is why you're here."

Through this academic arena, Washington gave advice on achieving the goal of Mr. NSU.

"Find out what interests you the most on campus [and] become heavily involved and seek to engage others," Washington said.

To Washington, gaining the most out of his college experience was all it took.

"Some of my most memorable lessons were taught outside of the classrooms," Washington said.

He advised that being yourself and being social was a great way to experience an excellent college career. It was for him.

"NSU has been a blessing to me. Thank you NSU!" Washington exclaimed.

Ronnie started college as a simple student and worked his way to the top. A frog was turned into a prince.



to attend school and city functions.





I awoke today to find a *life* starring at me. I *run* at it and knew that it was going to be a good day. It did not matter that it was *sunny* or *bright*, I was in it to win it. It was my turn to finally be presented the title of *Chase* by my fellow 12 students, at the home football game. I ate my *grilled chicken* for about 1 hours and almost had a nervous breakdown. When I was finally called by *Dad* to go down to the *home* and I was *excited*. At exactly 6:00 am I walked arm in arm with a *Catie* and cried as many *friends* called my name. My face turned a shade of *green* and I started to *big*. In my *stomach* I wanted to say *Heyyyyy!* to everyone. With my *dress* on and my spirit running *dainty*, I had but one thing left to say... "NSU is *long!*"

And what good is a Mr. without his Miss? Amy Dodson was crowned Miss NSU, an honor she was shocked to have won.

"Miss NSU is such a high honor at Northwestern, and just to think the students felt that I deserved such a high honor is unreal," Dodson said.

Dodson was involved with Demon Cheerleading, Phi Mu, Student Activities Board and was a part of UP Til' Dawn. Joining multiple organizations was one way Dodson advised to obtain the title.

"Join anything and everything that interests you and enjoy your college experience to the max," she said.

Dodson was well-known for being social on campus. Talking to everyone and building a social circle were ways she earned the title.

"Everyone should be friends. You can never have too many friends!"

With large amounts of friends and two high honors, Dodson knew she would remember it forever.

"I will never forget my experience at Northwestern and I will always have my plaque on display in my room, office or wherever as a reminder that life is good and anything is possible, even when it seems impossible."

Looks like it was just another Cinderella story.

Jeffrey Shola



# **Lighting the Way**

to Christmas cheer

For the last 84 years, residents and students in Natchitoches prepared for Christmas in their own special way with fireworks, events and, of course, lights.

People come from around the country to get a taste of the Christmas Festival, but students are able to enjoy not only the big festivities but also the tiny, special moments of the season.

"I love the Christmas Festival because it puts everyone in the Christmas spirit," Maegan Morace, junior hospitality management and tourism major, said. "The decorations and Christmas lights completely transform Front Street into a winter wonderland."

Along with the 300,000 Christmas lights and 100 lit set pieces, residents, students and visitors also enjoyed the fireworks displayed each Saturday throughout the season. The Christmas Festival fireworks show was the largest show during the season.

"My favorite part about the Christmas Festival was definitely the fireworks on Saturday night," Hannah Oge, sophomore nursing major, said. "I love this time because it's packed with people, and you see everyone you know and the fireworks are so beautiful!"

A new attraction for the Christmas Festival was the appearance of Anna Margret and the creator of Raisin' Canes as the grand marshals of the Christmas Festival. For some students the parade was the best part of the Festival.

"It was a blast especially since I was on the float for Raisin' Canes," Tyler Mitchell, junior business administration major, said. "Out of the 12 years I've lived here, I've been to the parade every year and they have always been fun, but this was a completely new experience that I'll never forget."

Along with Christmas celebrations, the Christmas season marked the end of the fall semester. Finals and packing up to visit hometown family and friends made Christmas a busy time for students.

"December is stressful because a combination of finals, tourists and the duties of other jobs is overwhelming," Lauren Mitcham, junior social work major, said.

Even with all the Christmas excitement and activities, students still found a way to enjoy the time of year.

"Getting to see long-distance relatives, indulging in tasty treats and braving the holiday crowds to get that perfect gift are just a few things that are enticing about the holidays," Mitcham said.

Taylor Graves





Donovan Baker and Justina LeJeune get ready to march in the festival parade. "We were just being silly and dancing butt to butt when he backed it up a little too much and almost knocked me over," LeJeune said.



The Demon Marching Band performed during the Christmas Festival parade. The band marched about four miles in this year's route.



The Colorguard prepare to perform in the festival parade.

All of the Demon spirit groups were represented in the parade.



Mark Daniels threw candy on a NSU organization float in the parade. Many student led organizations were represented on the float.



"I really enjoyed the Santa Shuffle because I felt like it was a great way to kickoff the Christmas Festival day. It was a great time and I loved seeing all the people who came out to an including until the next one," Ruth Wisher, property and property said.



# Songs of the Season connecting through music

Each year the Creative and Performing Arts Department brought the student body together in the Christmas spirit through music, acting and dancing during the Christmas Gala.

The Gala's theme changed every year with this year's theme portraying the importance of music during the Christmas season.

"I think the music was an extremely important part of Gala this year," Eileen Peterson, junior theatre major, said. "Our message was that music is a wonderful way to express one's self, no matter the genre of music. We wanted to let people know that even popular music of today has merit."

A variety of music genres was displayed, including modern music. Rap was performed by Lil' Skittle, played by David Sylvester, who proved to his audience rappers do think deeply about their music.

"It was a creative way to open the mind of all generations and stir up interest and respect for all forms of music," Sylvester, senior general studies major, said.

Putting together a performance as big as the Gala took a lot of dedication and hard work. Performers practiced separately for months and came together the week before to put it all together.

"It's a beautiful thing," Sylvester said. "Almost like seeing a child maturing and taking on a personality of its own."

After all the hours of work, it was time to perform, and each performance was different and special.

"Even as we proceeded performances, the show was still transforming," Sylvester said. "The first show was completely different than the final show. That's the magic of live performances."

The audience watched the magic of Gala unfold in front of their eyes, but there was a certain kind of magic only the performers and backstage crew saw and experienced.

"The audience never gets to see the magic that goes on [back stage]," Sylvester said. "The building and

strengthening of new and old relationships. We had a few singalongs and dance breaks as we dressed and applied our make up."

The actors performed multiple shows for all age groups, but one performer had fond memories from the children performances.

"It was so exciting to hear all those children clapping and screaming," Peterson said. "I could tell they were so enthused to be there. That made me want to make each show special for those children."

Although each performance was unique, the actors and singers made a special effort to make the ending of each performance memorable. The entire cast came together at the end to sing "One Solitary Life" and express the true meaning of Christmas.

"[My favorite part] was definitely the 'One Solitary Life' ending because of the beauty and power of the entire piece," Chris Alley, performer and junior general studies major, said.

The audience felt the beauty and power at the end of the show, too.

"That is, the ending regaling of Christmas' true meaning was remarkable," Rashad Smith, graduate adult education major, said. "I literally had chills all over my body and had to resist from joining the song's mandate to fall on your knees."

The Christmas Gala was a special and moving experience for the cast and audience all around, but the performance always came back to the fact the Gala was an educational experience for the students. Performing in a real show helped the students to better their skills.

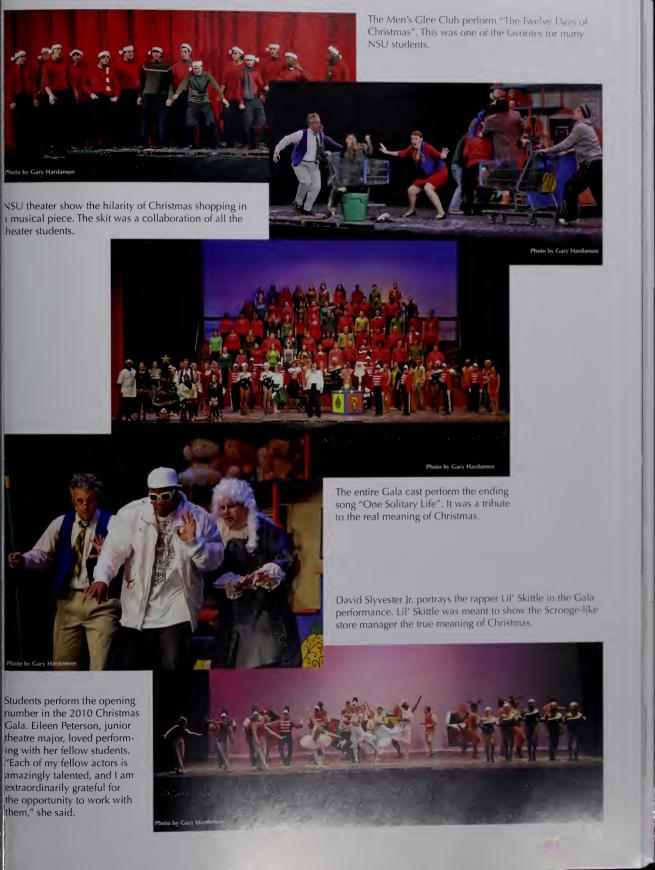
"They pushed me to explore the art in myself," Peterson said. "Each show I was delighted to discover something new about the script and my character."

Taylor Graves

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# The New Lady of NSU

#### bracelet and all



Anyone can wear a crown, but it takes a lady to wear a bracelet.

This is the saying Ruth Fruge will uphold for the next year as the 2011 Miss Northwestern Lady of the Bracelet.

"I feel extremely blessed and honored to be Miss LOB," Fruge said. "I love this school with all my heart, and I wanted nothing more than to be able to represent Northwestern as Miss LOB."

Competing against five other contestants, Fruge dazzled the judges with her talent, swimsuit, evening wear and interview answers. Fruge displayed every aspect Miss LOB should have throughout the pageant.

Her talent caught the judges' attention when she played Rondo Alla Turca by Mozart on the piano in front of

the crowd.

Fruge also won the swimsuit and evening gown competitions. She wore a two-piece, bright blue swimsuit during the swimsuit portion and a satin, chiffon halter evening gown for her walk, interview questions and presentation.

It took hard work and effort for Fruge to prepare for Miss LOB. Along with the traditional working out and gown shopping, Fruge put a lot of emphasis on her interview

questions and talent.

"To prepare for Miss LOB, I made sure that I knew everything there was to know about Children's Miracle Network, Northwestern and Louisiana," Fruge said. "I actually made myself a 12-page study guide to make sure I was prepared for the interview."

Fruge knows Miss LOB is not just about a pageant or the scholarship she will receive. She plans to use her title to represent Northwestern in many events and raise awareness for the Children's Miracle Network, she said.

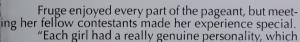
"It is such a great cause, and I feel like the students need to have their eyes opened to the needs of the children

around them," Frugé said.





Hope Mcfarland won second runner up, talent and the Liz Carroll People's Choice Award. She played Four Seasons Summer 3rd Movement by Vivaldi on her violin.



made the whole event less stressful and more fun," Fruge said.

Alyson Humphrey and Hope Mcfarland were awarded first and second runner ups for Miss LOB.

"I am absolutely ecstatic to have been chosen as first runner up," Humphrey said. "I am still a bit in shock, but I couldn't be happier."

Along with the second runner up, Mcfarland received the awards for the talent competition and the Liz

Carroll People's Choice Award.

"I am so grateful, surprised and blessed to receive these two awards," Mcfarland said. "I am in love with my violin solo that I played, so I was so excited to perform this piece."

Mcfarland practiced for hours on her violin rendition of Four Seasons Summer 3rd Movement by Vivaldi,

which was apparent to the judges and audience.

The one award not voted on by judges or the audience is Miss Congeniality, which the contestants themselves vote on. Jasmine Torregano was presented the Miss Congeniality award for her good personality and



Carley McCord rowns Ruth Fruge as the 2011 Miss Northwestern Lady of the Bracelet. She also won the swimsuit and evening gown competitions.

sportsmanship.

"I remember during my mock interview one of the interviewers told me I had a great personality," Torregano said. "After I won my award and the pageant was over, they came up to me again and said 'I told you everyone could see that you have a lovely personality.'"

Being appreciated for her good personality was not the only reason Torregano cherished the Miss Con-

geniality award.

"It shows that you can be yourself with everyone and they still accept you for who you are," she said. "I'm

very thankful for the award."

The contestants preformed for judges, but also in front of an audience of supporters and fellow students. For some, this was the best part of the event.

"I had an amazing support system of friends and family in attendance," Humphrey said. "Having them there made the night even more special."

After all the practicing, judging and cheers were over, the contestants had memories they would carry with them for the rest of their lives.

Taylor Graves



(Left to Right) Brittany Rogers, Jasmine Torregand, Alexandra phrey, Ruth Fruge, Hope Mcfarland, Brittany Jeaning testant competed in swimsuit, evening gown, Tolking portions of the Miss LOB pageant.



Humphrey (first runner up) Fruge Miss LOM

# **Expressing Yourself Through Fashion**

"My style really depends on my mood and the weather. For winter, I really love scarves and high heel boots. Winter clothes are wonderful," Maegan Morace, junior hospitality management and tourism major, said.

Growing up, we are taught to be individuals. One way students achieved this was by what they wore. Fashion was a big part of everyday life whether students realized it or not. Everyone had their own style, even if it was something they saw in the latest Cosmopolitan magazine or on a TV show.

For many girls, playing dress up as a child was going to their mom's closet and putting on her prettiest dress. Now they put on their prettiest dress when they dress up for class or just because.

When senioritis hits students, dressing up for class was the last thing on their mind. That was when the pajamas were the best fashion style for a college student.

"Well my thought behind PJ's to class is to be comfortable. I go from school to work and other events around campus a lot, and it's just easier to wake up, go to class and get ready later than waste sleep in the morning," Lauren Peters, sophomore liberal arts major, said.

One trend many students saw on campus were Greek letter shirts.

"It is a chance for us to show our love for our sisterhood," Morace said.

Fashions were everywhere you looked; whether you were dressed your best or just felt like going back to bed. Uniqueness was in all looks.

Kelli Otto

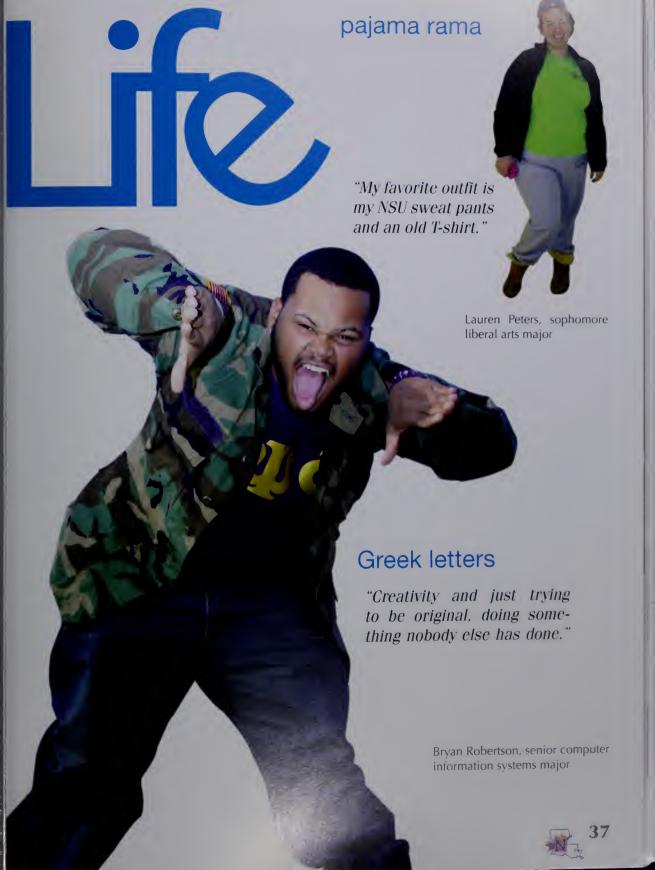


#### dress up

"I don't really have a thought behind my own style. I just buy whatever style catches my attention."

Meagan Dykes, junior business administration major





# Something to Believe In

leaning on faith

College life is full of obstacles, stress and pressure, but how do students get through these issues?

One answer is to turn toward their faith.

Faith can come in many different forms. There are religious denominations, practices and beliefs. Students go to church or pray in the seclusion of their own homes. They read their holy book and have profound conversations with fellow students. Faith can help guide students through the hard times of college.

"When things get hectic, I tend to say a little prayer for patience and confidence," Emily Deen, junior history major, said.

Going to college and moving into adulthood without having parents right there to guide you can be overwhelming. Students have to deal with peer pressures, drinking at parties, the stress of academics and more. In these situations, faith is one of the first things many students turn to in their lives.

"I like to see religion as always being a part of my life," Elliott Williams, sophomore communications major, said. "I have always had God as number one in my life."

One of the harder obstacles many students struggle with is the peer pressure of drinking.

"I was never the one who goes out to parties and drinks, but if I did go to parties I was the one who parties hard sober," Williams said.

Students also have religious obstacles to overcome in college, because they do not have their parents to remind them about church or prayer.

"There are a lot of obstacles to staying faithful [in college]," Deen said. "It's so easy to sleep in or hang out with friends instead of attending mass. But I don't think God checks the roll and if he knows you meant well it should be enough."

Entering a new school and town means students also have to handle meeting people with different faiths and different ideas. Sometimes that can be overwhelming, but it can also give students a new look on life.

"It challenges and helps my own faith," Deen said. "I enjoy learning more about what others' faiths are, and I think it makes me a better person to know what different people believe and why."

There are campus organizations to help students overcome these obstacles and grow in their faith. Some of these include the Catholic Student Organization, the River Campus Ministry and the Baptist Collegiate Ministry.

"I went to BCM because I love being part of something awesome, especially as awesome as God," Williams said. "And the BCM acts as a family, so we like to help each other out and be accounted for."

With everything involved in college and a student's everyday life, it is easy for a person to put his faith to the side, but students did different things to make sure their faith was always present in their life.

"It's easy to forget God is there if you don't make it a point to think about Him every day," Deen said. "That is why I keep a rosary hanging on my rearview mirror."

Taylor Graves



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"It's a school with all kinds of people, no matter the color of their skin." - Ashley Sylve

# **Different Pieces**

# making up our campus

Diversity: a term associated with people. A term that has its impact in many ways on NSU's campus.

"NSU as a campus is diverse to me, even though it is labeled as a PWC (predominately white campus)," Tiffany Hall, junior journalism major, said.

Hall, an African-American female, had moments

where her race seemed to be an issue.

"I went to an on-campus event this past semester and there was a sprinkle of black people and a room full of white people," Hall said.

This was a reoccurring problem seen by many on

campus.

"The problem is there," Ryan Bonnet, senior Eng-

lish major, said, "though we may ignore it."

Bonnet, a Caucasian male, admitted that in the past diversity had been an issue. But over time, people accepted diversity in their lives.

"It's heartening to see the spreading of diversity,"

Bonnet said.

Acceptance came with maturity for many stu-

dents on campus.

"I think it's very important to be accepted for what or who you are because I don't see a point of pretending to try to please others," Ashley Sylve, sophomore accounting major, said. "You can't please everyone and make them happy."

Jose Llanito, Hispanic junior accounting major, showed this maturity throughout his life by always ac-

cepting people for who they are.

"I've grown up here my whole life and never re-

ally had a problem," Llanito said.

Diversity can come in many forms. It can relate to sex, orientation and political affiliations. Each carries their own issues and room to grow. However, it is still up to people to determine if they will give enough time to fully accept them.

"I feel that as long as there is a stigma of ignorance in people then we can't [accept each other]," Hall

said.

Does this mean diversity will ever fully leave? Is NSU campus a victim of people's ignorance?

"You can't make people be something they don't want to be," Sylve said.

Her words that rang true to many NSU students.

"Flaws are apparent [here] when compared to other larger universities," Bonnet said.

Flaws which were fading by the morals of students living in this era.

"Everyone isn't taught proper manners and etiquette and history," Hall said. "So therefore there will pretty much be confusion out of ignorance."

Diversity was an issue many students did not wish to face. It was apparent that even through changed times, this issue still occurs.

"I wish it would be different though," Hall said.

Diversity is a complicated issue for students to face on campus. It is evident issues can still arise. But for many students, flaws or not, they were together here.

"I'm glad that I came here," Hall said. "I tend to

get along with everyone."

No matter the problems or concerns students may have, the campus still comes together as one.

Jeffrey Sholar

# **Going Through It Together**

If Hollywood decides to make another "Made of Honor" movie. Patrick Dempsey and Michelle Monaghan better watch out. Michael Stephenson and Ruth Wisher may just take their places.

"I can talk to him about anything and he is very understanding about things," Ruth Wisher, junior journalism major, said.

Wisher had known Michael Stephenson for around a year. They tended to spend all their extra time together, but no, they were not together.

"Everyone thinks we are dating," Wisher said, "and let me say people we

are not.

Stephenson, junior computer information systems major, said, "I think the fact that when a boy and girl are as close as we are, it's automatically assumed there's something other than friendship going on. However, that is not the case.'

Best friends don't have to be of the same gender. In fact there were many qualities that made this friendship built to last.

"He is an amazing friend that I can always count on and trust," Wisher said "Those qualities are definitely hard to find,



#### the "couple"

especially in guys."

Stephenson added, "I can tell her anything, and I know that it will stay with her and only her.

Wisher was not ashamed to let Stephenson into her group of friends.

"I have my amazing girlfriends," Wisher said. "But having a guy who I can run to is truly amazing!

These two did a lot of things couples did. This included going to both Stephenson and Wisher's Greek semi formal and parties.

But they were still not dating.

"It is pretty funny to hear what people say and think, but we are simply best friends," Wisher said.

Stephenson claimed that it was a simple philoso-

phy that kept this relationship strong.
"We don't let drama in," Stephenson said. "We live life everyday as if it were our last."

This friendship is like a movie: funny, charming and might

have a happy ending.
"If Hollywood decides to make another "Made of Honor"

movie, Patrick Dempsey and Michelle Monaghan better watch out," Wisher said. "Michael Stephenson and Ruth Wisher may just take their places."

But just remember, they were best friends.

"I guess the thing that annoys me the most would have to be how Jessica overreacts to little things."

"Never in a million years did I picture her being my best friend and us living together," Jessica Boone, junior business administration major,

Who knew that the Natchitoches Walgreens was more than just a place that was open 24 hours a day?

"We met at Walgreens; we both work there," Lacy Williams, junior social work major, said. "Jessica thought she was going to hate me

That turned out to be a lie. Both Jessica and Lacy had known each other for at least two

"I think we get along so well because we understand each other," Williams said. "We complement each other very well." Boone said, "We have so much in common, yet we are two different people." The case of opposites attract applied here. least as loud and crazy...I'm pretty much de copposite,"Williams said. "I'm quiet when I first meet new people." Boone said, "It balances us out."

ing act came with quite a few

stumbles though.

opposites attract

I know I annoy her when I use her bathroom.'

"I guess the thing that annoys me the most would have to be how Jessica overre-acts to little things, "Williams said. Boone, however, said that Lacy did not annoy her that much. "We both have our moments when just little things annoy each other," she said. "I know I annoy her when I use her bathroom." Annoyance was just a small factor in the making up of this friendship. It was easily overshadowed by numerous fun times. "When we were in Cozumel, Mexico, and Margarita Ville on stage with my family dancing and taking tequila shots that were rather disgusting, but I'm not going to be able to list just one," Boone said. "There's so many that we have accumulated the past two and a half "I don't even know where to start. I don't think I

could pick a favorite," Williams said. And that list went on and on; a true tribute to the term BFF. It turned into something that was beyond friendship and into a sisterhood. "Now, I don't know what I would do

without her," Boone said.





#### seeing double

"I love having the fact that I always have someone there, someone to talk to. I never feel alone," Raven Maxile, sophomore business administration major, said.

Imagine how it must be to have gone to school with your sibling. But for a few students, they went to school with someone just like them.

For the Maxile girls, that was not always the case.
"I wanted to attend Southern University...so last minute I changed my mind," Robin said.
Raven said, "I'm really glad she did too because I'd be so lost with-

out her.'

They made sure they both did not stay lost.
"Well, every week we have sister day," Raven said. "We have lunch and spend the whole day together. That's a big thing to us because we're always so busy."

Robin said, "Where there is one of us, the other is not to far

behind."

For the Stanford twins, it was not as easy to get lost.

"Being a twin, we can divide and conquer," Timothy, junior studio art major, said.

The Stanford twins are identical in every way. Both are slill dio art majors, but to them it was not so odd.

"We're more beneficial when we stick together," Timothy

"It's odd when we're separate," Tim said. Tom added, "We work as a unit."

said.

This unit works to their advantage sometimes.

"Sometimes we switch places for confusing pranks. The goal is to get a good laugh," Tim said.

They applied this to the course load. They switched places

so one of them could take a break from classes.

"I went to get material needed in Art History, while he went

to painting," Tom said.

Both the Maxile and the Stanford twins are identical. This proves to be a challenging, yet funny, situation for them.
"Yes, people compare us all the time," Raven said.

Robin said, "With us being twins how can we not have

been?" Luckily the Stanfords have some advice to clear the air.

"I have an 'I' in my name and have eye problems," Tim

What a way to become the Wonder Twins?

# **Student Speaks**

#### Moodle or Blackboard

"Blackboard, Moodle is wack," - Antonio Lianito, senior business major

"I like Blackboard better, because that's what I'm used to so I know how to navigate it and the interface is better. I find it easier to use." - Natalie Lee Stewart, senior journalism major

"I like Blackboard better because I am used to it and have been using it since my freshman year. I dislike having to switch to a new program when there is nothing wrong with Błackboard." - Katelyn DaGama, junior social work major

"As long as the teachers actually used the sites, both do their job well. I have no preference." - Dusty Dischler, senior biology major

"Blackboard. Everything is organized in different categories from documents to quizzes. Not just a list everything the teacher has posted like on Moodle. Why fix what's not broken? Go with the original." - Cammie Recer, sophomore nursing major

"Blackboard is much easier to use mainly because Moodle only has the numbers of the class instead of the class name so I have to click each one until I get to the class I want. I also don't like how teachers want us to add a picture of ourselves." - Megan Girod, senior radiology technology major



#### the chopping block

"I really don't appreciate the program cuts. It made the College of Business into the School of Business. I feel that when I apply for a job the employer may not look at it the same way." - Taylor Brown, senior business administration major

"The program cuts are unnecessary because if our government was doing what it's elected to do, nothing would have to be cut." - Katie Cilano, freshman social work major

"Although I disagree with some of the things they cut, if it's a keep the school around, then whatever it takes." -Alex St. Romain, junior psychology major

"The program cuts were a little extreme. I know that there are other places where the budget can be edited." - Reshad Horton, senior theatre major

"I believe the program cuts were necessary to prolong the success of NSU and its students. However, I do believe some cuts that were made hurt the students, such as the closing of labs which caused issues with projects being completed and teachers being cut and causing classes to be oversized. I really hope that the administration of NSU comes to realize that the students' education is priority." - Candace Greenhouse, senior business administration major



#### state economy

"I feel like the state being in a bad situation right now is affecting everyone but especially us college students who are barely making it as it is. I feel like every time tuition goes up that's one more person who can't come to college to better themselves and that is really sad. I hope the economy does get better because if it doesn't who knows what will happen in higher education." - Whitney Turner, senior nursing major

"It's kind of funny you asked because I'm in my economy class and I'm not really listening." - Kyle Lacore, senior mathematics major

"The biggest obstacle in front of proactive economic stabilization seems to stem from the inherent ability of the State Government (at least in part) to say I told you so" - Ryan Bonnet, Senior English major



## birds on the ground, fish on the shore

"I believe it's an environmental occurrence. It could be caused from a virus mutation or possibly chemicals in the air and water poisoning that the animals drink and live in." - Megan McDaniel, sophomore biology major

"I think God is using an environmental event to tell us we take living things for granted and that we should take better care of our surroundings." - Lara Harrison, sophomore communications major major

"I'm not sure exactly why birds are falling out the sky but I do think its environmentally related. Really weird things have been happening lately." - Dezmun Payne, sophomore business administration major

"Jesus is coming" - Charles Hardy, sophomor File 100

#### do not enter

"I'm not necessarily against them immigrating over here because there are obviously better benefits in America. But I find it offensive for them to come here and expect special treatment." - Tyler Mitchell, junior business administration major

"Illegal immigrants fill a void in the American economy." There aren't enough Americans willing and able to perform many of the back-breaking jobs that illegal immigrants do. We need to find some solution embraces immigrants so they can legally contribute to the economy without being forced to pay tons of money to immigrate here." - Erica Yeglic, junior business administration major

"It's not right. They should have to follow the same rules we follow." - Sami Miller, sophomore general studies major

#### don't ask don't tell

"If someone wants to fight for our country, gay or not, they should be able to. We need people to fight for our safety so we shouldn't be so picky." - Mel Johnson

"While it is certainly permissible for Americans to have their opinion on homosexuality, it is important to remember that LGTB individuals are still American citizens and should be treated with as much dignity and respect as any other." - Ron'eeka Hill senior English major

"A bullet doesn't care about your sexual orientation" -Tyler Williams senior music education major



#### to wait or not to wait

"I didn't know they weren't having servants. They're regular people who seem to just want to live a normal life." - Taryn Lawson, junior early education major

"It shows they don't have to have servants to help them. They can do their own work." - Amber Carter, senior housing interior major

"That shows they're not lazy." - Mike Germain, senior music education major

"I think it's pretty awesome they're not going to have servants. It promotes a new generation." - Ryan Breaux, senior music education major

"It shows they are willing to have a normal marriage." -Jessica Lopez, senior music education major



## legalized it or criticize it?

of being hidden and barely hurting anyone, more people would be out in the open with it if it's legalized. People would be less likely to smoke at certain times and out of harms way, and be more likely to become high when ever they want, which is insane." - Katie Cilano, freshman social work major

"I do not believe marijuana should be legalized or anything that could alter the mental status of a person. It changes character and people end up doing things that they wouldn't normally do." - Megan Girod, senior radiology technology major

"Absolutely. It's less dangerous than alcohol and cigarettes. It would be beneficial for our economy and put a cap on the drug wars." - Charles Crain, senior journalism major

"Yes. How can we allow people to kill themselves and others when on alcohol but lock people up for marijuana? I think alcohol should be made illegal before marijuana. You can overdose on alcohol. Alcohol is addictive. Alcohol can cause rage in some that drink it. Marijuana does none of these things." - Paige Whittington, senior psychology major

"Marijuana should most definitely be legalized. It has proven effective medically for pain relief, weight gain, and stress control. The amount of money spent yearly is ridiculous, when the purchase of marijuana could be controlled and taxed, similar to alcohol." - Amanda Ivey, senior social work major

"Not in a million years should marijuana be legalized. I don't think marijuana should be legalized because it would be just as bad as alcohol being legal new instead."

# **A Student Waiting**

not just a bunch of B.S.

Most students come to NSU from across the country, but Bianca Schulz is one of the few who came from the other side of the world.

"All the people here welcomed me," Schultz said. "[It] made the transition easy."

Schulz, a senior hospitality management and tourism major, comes from a small town on the outskirts of Berlin, Germany. She made the journey to the United States to play tennis at Northwestern.

A former teammate who played for Texas Arlington encouraged Schulz to come play in the states.

"I had no clue I was coming to Louisiana," Schulz said. "I just wanted to play tennis."

Schulz has been on the tennis team since her freshman year, which has brought her some of her favorite times here at college.

"Time spent with my team, practices, road trips to games were all fun," Schulz said.

It was not only tennis that made the best memories for her. Coming from a different part of the world opened her eyes to other new experiences.

"Alligators, Cajun food, church..." Schulz joked.

It was a new world for Schulz, and she was determined to make the best of her time here. She had to start completely over and make totally new friends.

"Not a lot of Germans here on campus," Schulz said.

But that did not bother her. Schulz described herself as a people person. She would spend time asking about others and not worry about herself.

"It was fun to just start talking and become interested more in the people here than talking about me all the time," Schulz said.

However, she has a different way of talking to people. Schulz relates to them by having a good sense of humor.

"I talk B.S.," Schulz said.

And that was how she talked to every student here. It did not matter if they were in class, at student

events or even sitting on a bench.

"No point to sit by myself," Schulz said. "[They] are people passing who I will eventually know."

People remember her for not only her strong accent, but for her love of talking.

"I like to talk a lot," Schulz said.

But her talking was all a joke, or at least that's how she described it. She loved to make people laugh. It was her own ice breaker.

Schulz wants to enjoy her time her at NSU. Her best memories are spending time with friends in and outside of class. She plans on staying at NSU to obtain her masters in sports administration, where her life plans to get a little more serious.

For now, she is going to continue to talk and it could be to anyone sitting anywhere. And she knows it will be full of B.S.

Jeffrey Sholar





# Not Just a Dean

#### friend of students

"It's important to get to know students individually," Dr. Chris Maggio, Dean of Students and Assistant Provost for Student Life, said. And that he did.

Maggio originally came to Northwestern to coach athletics. He coached for six years, which increased his love for the University and its students.

"It was a learning experience," Maggio said.

Then that he moved to direct NSU alumni and recruitment. But there was always a place in his heart for the students.

Maggio's department provides several services for the students, such as student programming, leadership training and volunteer opportunities.

"[We] want to have an out-of-the-classroom experience to aid student development," Maggio said.

But those were not the only programs Maggio had in mind when he took this position. He understood the students came first, and he made his goal to be there for them.

Getting to know the students for who they really are was a big aspect of his job. Each student brought something different to the table Maggio said.

Whether it was different interests, plans or future goals, Maggio took the time to fulfill his students' needs, shaping what he vowed into a firm reality.

And it was those students who made Maggio love his job. Even the simplest interaction meant the most to him. It was also the ability to relate to pure human nature and instinct.

"People make mistakes," Maggio said. "We need to learn from them."

Maggio admits the has made his own share of mistakes, which makes him human like the rest of us. Mistakes help everyone grow into adulthood. He ensures he will treat his students like adults in every way possible.

He made it his priority to try to attend every event the could. This was just the beginning of his growing popularity.

It was uplifting when he saw an event become a success, even if the organization was not a big one on campus.

When an organization works hard and succeeds, it is awesome to see that they really did it, Maggio said.

One of his proudest moments came from the Up Til' Dawn event, which raised money for children at St. Jude's. This event stuck out in his memory because it was completely student led. Maggio enjoyed seeing the amount of dedication his students had towards service activities.

"It was a satisfaction to see it through," Maggio said.

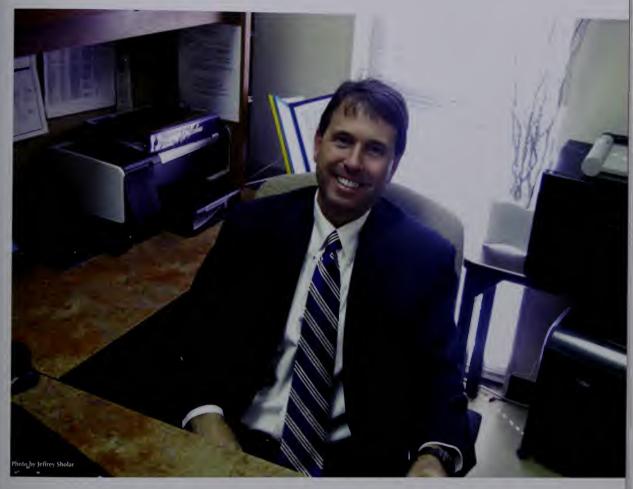
Up Til' Dawn was not the only moment Maggio was proud of. When the Freshman Convocation started three years ago, it was a highlight for his department.

It was a good chance to have an opening for the freshman, to have them really see what NSU was about, Maggio said.

For him, NSU was about the memories made with the students on his campus. It was walking down the hallways of the Student Union and knowing more than just a student's first name.

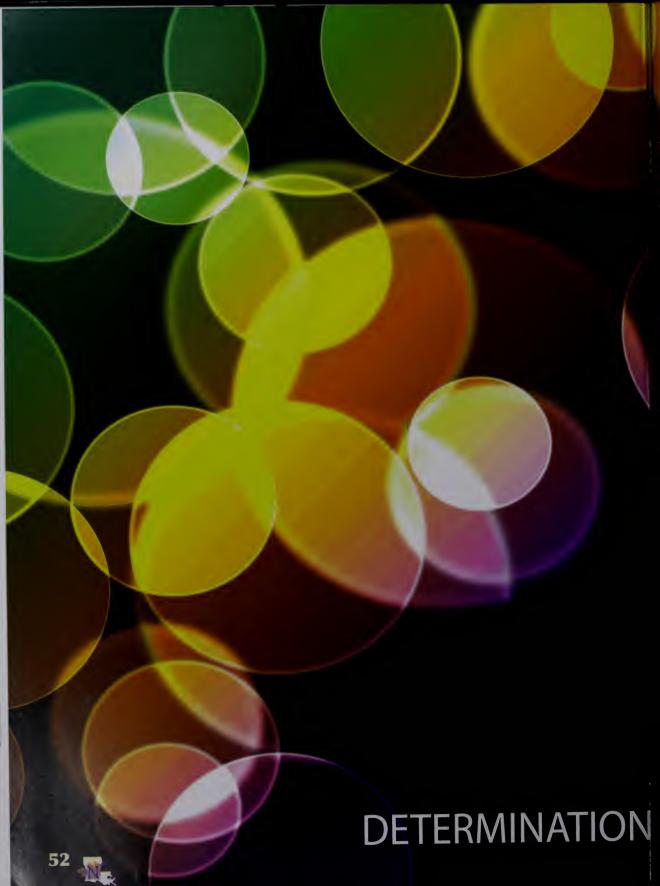
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Dr. Maggio spends some time with some NSU students. Maggio says spending time with as many students as possible is one of the best parts of his job.





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# **NSU's Leading Man**

supportive in every way



Dr. Randall Webb has shown his love and dedication to NSU through the many achievements he has made since the start of his presidency in 1996.

After graduating with bachelor and master's degrees from NSU, Webb came back as the Dean of Instruction and Graduate Studies. The next seven years were spent helping students, creating campus-wide policies and increasing graduate enrollment in his department. He also helped review graduate and undergraduate programs to find ways which would better assist the students.

After Webb was named the 17<sup>th</sup> president, he expanded his attention throughout the university and state.

He helped lead the way for NSU to become the first public university in Louisiana to achieve 100 percent national accreditation of all eligible academic programs.

Webb raised university admission requirements which caused a large increase in the amount of high school valedictorians and salutatorians in freshman classes.

As times moved toward technology, Webb made sure NSU did as well. He was at the fore-front of the development of electronic education and long distance learning. This led to courses and full degrees being offered online for students.

Although academics was the focus for Webb, he always remembered the athletic programs at the university.

As a former center on the football team during his college days, he supported all sport programs in various ways, including serving on multiple athletic boards as the voice for NSU.

Through all of this hard work, Webb is also a family man. He reared two daughters with his wife Brenda and now has four grandchildren.

The devotion and love Webb showed to his family was also displayed to his students through his commitment and support.

Taylor Graves

# students' thoughts on the woman behind the man

"She may be the first lady of NSU, but she is more like a mom to all the students. She's always willing to listen whenever there's a problem or when you're just in need. She is the first lady you choose to see." - Elmer Montgomery, sophomore electrical engineering technology major

"Mrs. Webb is an amazing representative of this university and is one of Northwestern's greatest supporters. You can find her at several events proudly supporting the Demons." - Yaser Elqutub, senior liberal arts major

"Every time I see Mrs. Brenda, she always has a smile on her face and is one of the most positive individuals I have met while at NSU. She is an outstanding ambassador for NSU and will continue to bring good things to Northwestern State." - Danielle Antoon, fall hospitality management and tourism graduate

"My favorite thing about Mrs. Webb is her willingness to always extend a helping hand, and as well as her kindhearted and welcoming personality." - Elizabeth Pool, fall early childhood education graduate

"She is the backbone of the campus. She has no specific job, yet she knows how everything works. Also, she's there to keep Randall in line." - Kiley Louviere, sophomore psychology major

**Academics** 



# The President's Cabinet

#### backbone of the University

Dr. Randall Webb became president of NSU in 1996. He's created programs, initiated the construction of new buildings and helped countless numbers of students receive a diploma, but he's never done it alone.

There were six men and women who stood by his side every step of the way; they made up the president's cabinet.

"They have a dedication to Northwestern, and really a love for the university," Webb said.

The cabinet included: Robert Crew, Executive Assistant to the President; Lisa Abney, Acting Provost and Vice President for Academic and Student Affairs; Jerry Pierce, Vice President for External Affairs; Carl Jones, Vice President for Business Affairs and Controller; Darlene Williams, Vice President for Technology, Research, and Economic Development; and Marcus Jones, Vice President for University Affairs.

"[We] sought to hire the best suited, and best qualified person for the position," Webb said. "I feel as though we did do that because they've served so admirably. I'm so very pleased with the people serving on my cabinet."

A couple members-Crew and Pierce-were with Webb from the beginning, while the others joined throughout the years, and Webb said each and every one of them played an important role at the university.

"This is an especially good group of competent people who work together real well," he said. "And so I've been especially pleased with that, and that means a whole lot."

Sarah Cramer



Marcus Jones VP for University Affairs

I guess the most memorable on the professional side of things was when I was contacted about this position being open, and, you know, being encouraged to apply in an interim capacity. That was probably one of the most memorable moments. I was contacted by another cabinet member and asked if I would be interested in looking at this, strictly on an interim basis, and just a wonderful memory to be thought of in that light because I had been in the classroom for probably at the time seven years and had quietly sort of kept my head down and did my work and just was not the type of person to be in the forefront, and never aspired to be in administration because I enjoyed the classroom setting, and just to be asked to consider this and then to apply, and ultimately be selected to be the VP for this area after that one year period.

Robert Crew Executive Assistant to the President

My grandfather, Otis R. Crew, was the registrar here for almost thirty years and he retired in 1968. After I began to work here in 1997, several people recognized my last name from remembering his (and I favor him). One time, during a 50 year graduate reunion, one of the graduates got off of the bus and saw my nametag and commented "I remember you, you were the..." shaking his finger "you were the, the ... hell man, how old are you?" I look forward to that moment that seems to occur every year.













Jerry Pierce VP for External Affairs

I have way too many wonderful, positive memories of Northwestern after being here all these years to identify just one event as a favorite. The most enjoyable moments to me have always been events like athletic contests, dramatic productions, concerts, band performances, commencement programs, awards ceremonies and other activities that reflect the success and achievements of students. It has been very gratifying over the years to get to know so many students who excelled academically and in the performing arts, intercollegiate sports, student government and in other areas and to keep up with them after they left Northwestern and became successful in their careers in every segment of society.

Lisa Abney
Provost and VP for Academic and Student Affairs

She's been on staff for 13 years. She's provost and VP for academic and student affairs, which means she also has a wide array of responsibilities and good people working for her. She began here as a member of faculty in English. For several years, she headed up the Natchitoches-Northwestern folk festival. Then she became head of the Department of Language and Communication, and then she became Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and ultimately made the progression to her current position.

Carl Jones VP for Business Affairs

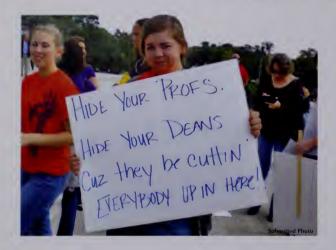
"He's very experienced, very knowledgeable about higher education, finance. He's, well, he's one of those people who we work very closely with because it's vital that the university abide by all applicable laws, rules and regulations governing finance, and expenditure of funds and those kinds of things, and he and his staff are doing an especially good job of that for us." -Dr. Webb

Dr. Darlene Williams VP for Technology, Research, and Economic Development

I find it difficult to identify any one particular experience because I have many fond memories of Northwestern, which date back to my days as an undergraduate and then through my graduate years. I have had the pleasure of working with many wonderful people on outstanding projects, and I could not be more thankful for those experiences. The most fulfilling and rewarding experience for me though would have to be Commencement. It fills my heart with joy and gratitude for each and every student who has achieved the distinction of becoming a college graduate and graced the halls of Northwestern State University.

# **Changing Education**

for better or worse



"I find it pretty ironic that those who are in charge of making the program cuts have already graduated college. Why don't I deserve the same quality education that was available to you?" - Lauren Berry, senior accounting major

"I'm a builder. I'm not someone who has great skills at tearing things apart," President Randall Webb said in regards to the programs the university had to eliminate.

When students returned to NSU for the Fall 2010 semester, many of them no longer had a major. Because of the statewide educational budget cuts, the university had to let go of eight bachelor's degree programs, one master's degree offering, 12 academic minors and five concentrations in baccalaureate degree programs.

"We know that nationwide our economy requires this, and this is not anything that we wanted to do as an administration," Dr. Lisa Abney said. "It was very painful to discontinue these programs. They were important to us, and the students and faculty."

At the end of the Spring 2010 semester, Abney and a committee of other faculty members reviewed and proposed a list of programs that

could be eliminated.

"It was a very hard summer to talk to those faculty and tell them that their programs were being eliminated," she said. "It was one of the worst things I've ever had to go through."

The eliminations, while they were vital for the university to maintain financial stability, were something that left both faculty and students saddened.

And as a result, faculty lost their jobs, and students were given three options: hurry up and graduate, change their majors or transfer schools.

Professor of political science Dr. Greg Granger, said several political science students chose to switch to history, and many decided to hurry up and graduate. As for the rest of the student body, he said he and the political science faculty were doing what they could to ensure that the students would still get an education in political science.

Abney said that despite the shock and inconvenience that came along with losing their majors, students and parents remained, for the most part, understanding. She explained that for some, particularly incoming freshmen, all it took was a look to re-evaluate what it was they wanted to major in.

"We did have a number of students who would call, especially new freshmen, [say] oh I wanna be a chemistry major. Well then after we started talking to them and sort of honed what they really wanted to do, some of them wanted to be criminal justice, some of them wanted to be biological forensics; they didn't necessarily want to be chemistry forensics. They just didn't know the difference between them."

For those students who decided to stay in and finish their degree, they were given a teach-out period that gave them a year to complete their coursework and graduate.

With the program elimina-

(Abover NSL) students, along with other university and college students, went to Baton Rouge for the Rally for Higher Education. The rally took place on the capital steps while the state government was in session. (Opposite Page) With programs and departments being cut, smaller classes will be harder for students to find.



#### silencing the media



ions came a restructuring and renamng of colleges within the universiies: College of Nursing and Allied Health; College of Science, Technology and Business; College of Arts, Leters, Graduate Studies and Research; NSU Graduate School: and Louisiana Scholars' College, which

"It just changes the reporting structure, essentially cutting down the number of administrators at that level," Abney said.

But even after the restructuring, the extensive budget cuts and the daunting program eliminations, Webb continued to have hope.

"We will still build, even in the face of the cuts we've experienced [and] the cuts we will experience. We're still going to be looking out for opportunities for the future of this university that will cause Northwestern to come out from under all this as strong and effective as possible."

Sarah Cramer



Ashley Tullos, freshman mass communication major, came to NSU hoping to major in journalism, only to figure out the program was gone.

"In orientation they were like yeah, we have mass communications; it's ever better," Tullos said. "But I think

that's a lie. I'm not very sure."

The previous year, the journalism program withdrew from accreditation. After the university was forced to eliminate some of its programs, it cut the journalism programs. gram completely and replaced it with a mass communica-tions concentration in the communication program.

"It's certainly not going to be the journalism pro-gram we had before because there's not the faculty to sup-

port that," Dr. Paula Furr, journalism department head,

Furr was originally the head of the department of transferred to the school of education.

She explained that the department was cut because of the high cost it had on the school, with a small amount of students completing the program.

"While I've shed many a tear over that, I can understand that if I were placed in the university president's position and you're having to do triage for your overall economic health of the university, you're going to look at those

Furr said that these high costs were because of four main factors: the high cost of journalism faculty, which was higher than other professors; administrative costs; equip-ment costs; and the cost of technology.

Tullos, however, believed cuts could have been

made elsewhere.
"I think they could've cut sports, but they say that sports draws in a lot of money," Tullos said. "But still, I see a lot people who are like, I wanna be in the journalism program and stuff. And they said that they cut it because not a lot of people are in it, but I think that is wrong."

Though the elimination of the journalism program may have been best for the university, Furr certainly be-

lieved it was a program that would be missed.
"I think it's important to the health of any university life to have student media, and I'm all about people and the student media, and the all about people understanding the power of the press and its importance in our country and democracy, and I still support that and still soing to, for as long as I'm at NSU, help students understand that, and help those who are interested in the large atth whatever skills or militage or career interest I can being the multiply from and

#### nothing major to return to



Junior Tom Lawler chose to major in sociology because of his fascination of people.

"I think I kind of have a knack for it," Lawler said.
"I think large groups of people are very interesting in how they do things, because they do things differently than they would do it on their own."

Dr. William Housel said that in order for students to understand how people work, it's important for them to take a sociology course.

"Everybody needs to understand people. Everybody works with people, you're around people, and so you have to have some basic grounding and understanding"

Lawler, who decided to take advantage of the ISEP program, left for Plymouth, England, for one year, but knew he would be returning to a program that no longer existed.

"I don't think education should be cut in any way," he said. "If you cut education, you just further the gap between the rich in the poor later on in the future."

He chose to study in England for one year so that he could broaden his experiences and learn even more about sociology.

"Quite simply, sociology is the study of the society, and if you're going to be a sociologist, it's important to study other societies," he said.

Lawler was one of nearly 30 students affected by the program elimination.

"I had one young lady come in who was extraordinarily angry because they'd cut both her major and her minor," Housel said. "And a lot of students were saddened, you know, they'd gotten to like us as instructors, they'd gotten to know us, they were interested in what they were doing."

Like with all majors that were eliminated, sociology students were given time to complete their degree, something Lawler hoped he would be able to do.

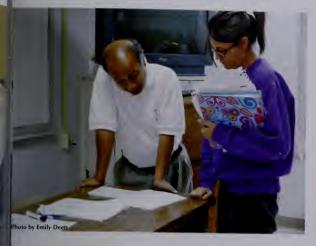
"As it stands, I still may be able to graduate at NSU, however I'm not very sure," he said. "I miss Natchitoches because I've made it my home, and I really would like to apply what I've learned [in England] in Natchitoches."



Cutting programs also cuts the opportunities for students to have more hands on work. This may decrease the chances of students being hired right after graduation.



# putting politics aside



Combining colleges and departments, due to budget cuts, cretes bigger classes. This lowers the chance for one-on-one help between teachers and students.



Teachers make sure classes are interesting and involved. Technology is a good tool to help enhance the learning environment.

Andrew Mills, senior political science major, was outraged when he heard his major was eliminated, and while Mills knew program cuts were the result of statewide budget cuts, he blamed the elimination of political science on something else.

"It is a reflection of the culture in the town of Natchitoches," Mills said. "There is no denying that in this economy, budgets have to be made, but the cuts that are being made shows that Natchitoches, as well as the rest of Northern Louisiana, is satisfied with mediocrity. Unfortunately, this area of the state places a higher priority on parades and the festival of lights than it does on educating the population of this area, and bettering the living conditions as a whole. The cuts that are being made [are] a symbol that Northern Louisiana is a place where good ideas and innovation go to die."

Political science, like most majors cut, was a low-completer program, meaning not many students were graduating with a degree in political science. Mills believed, however, that political science brought a type of education to the university that other majors did not, and it took a dedicated student to complete the program.

"A lazy student can get by on certain areas of study such as general studies, or Business," Mills said. "It takes a lot of hard work and a strong desire for excellence in order to succeed in the curriculum of political science."

Mills took interest in political science at a young age when he was inspired by his grandfather, who, Mills said, helped transform Louisiana into the conservative state it is today. His grandfather, Lee Mills, organized campaigns for Republican candidates, and it was the significant role he played that interested Mills the most.

"The level of influence has always inspired me, but it was not until halfway into my college career until I realized that God had called me to a career in the area," he said.

Fortunately for Mills, he was far enough into the program that he would not have to transfer schools or change his major, and he was not upset to leave Natchitoches behind when he graduated.

"What I do know, however, is that neither I, nor other great minds, will stay here with the goal of bettering the lifestyle in this area, because this town has proved that it is a substandard entity and will stomp out anyone who tries to change that."

emics

# **Combining Forces**

## for better learning

In the wake of budget cuts, the College of Liberal Arts went through a major face-lift.

What everyone knew as the College of Liberal of Arts turned into the College of Arts, Letters, Graduate Studies and Research. The Arts represent liberal arts and letters represent the humanities. Along with a new name, the college welcomed former colleges and schools underneath its program.

Steve Horton, dean, said they found a way to include the colleges with discontinued programs.

"We merged three colleges into one," Horton said. "We saved nearly \$400,000."

Faculty added the University College, the Louisiana Scholar's School and Graduate School all under the college's umbrella. The political science, sociology and journalism departments were among the degree programs that were discontinued from the college.

Despite the cuts, Horton wanted to be able to present alternate college career paths for the students. Students were given the option to choose another degree program, transfer or participate in the department's teach-out session.

"Teach-out offers pretty much the entire curriculum within three semesters," Horton said. "We counseled all students who were in the discontinued programs with credits."

In the mist of a college that is constantly evolving, there are students who are still pushing for excellence.

Kyle Domangue knew he had to change his major when he noticed how little his business classes grasped his attention.

"When I was a business major, I wasn't really excited about my classes," Domangue, senior, said. "I knew I had to change my major to something that I could look forward to doing."

It took one psychology course to show him what that was. Domangue, now a psychology and addiction studies major, said he's always wanted to work with people.

"I love helping people," Domangue said. "I want to be a mental health director of a mental health hospital."

Domangue spends over 20 hours of studying outside of class in hopes of meeting his goals.

"In psychology there's a lot of in-depth writing, but you learn so much about the human psyche," Domangue said.

He often had to analyze and report on statistical data in assessments and participated in group projects concerning psychological theories.

"Time management is inherent when you're a psychology major," Domangue said. "You have to be on top of your game."

Domangue said it helped to have faculty and staff in the psychology department that really enjoy their jobs.

"Whenever I need something, they are always there to guide me," Domangue said. "They bend over backwards for students all the time. The teachers here care about their students."

Susan Barnett, the chair of the Psychology department, said the unique of the psychology department is a plus for the students and teachers.

"Because the psychology department is such a close knit community, faculty and staff tend to know the students by their names," Barnett said. "It's a system of mentors and people willing to learn."

Ty Johnson

(Opposite Page Right) Grace Shaw, freshman criminal justice major, studies for one of her basic criminal justice classes. "I enjoy going to my low level criminal justice classes because I am learning the basics of what I will need for my future career," Shaw said.

# **Bryan Johnson**

## senior social work major



The Department of Journalism gives students handson experience in many classes. Brady Renard, Jillian Corder, Chelsi Martin and Ashley Tullos tried out to work with NSU News to gain experience for the work force.



Psychology classes are the root for many majors at the University. Students learn the basics of human nature and thought.





Carmen Weisner, executive director of the National Association of Social Workers Louisiana Chapter, and Bryan Johnson evaluate a continuing education program. Johnson was the first student from NSU to intern for the NASW.

Why did you choose this major? When I first arrived at NSU, I had no idea that social work would be the major and career I would choose. I coincidentally met someone and they told me about social work, and I later met with a professor of social work. From that point I knew social work was meant for me. Just knowing that it is a helping profession is one of the main reasons I chose social work.

What is your favorite part about this major? My favorite part about social work is no other major is as far reaching. Social workers can work in so many different settings, such as hospitals, schools, businesses, public agencies, private practices and many more settings. Because of this, our professors groom us to be generalists in the field so we are able to work in many settings.

What are your plans after graduation? After graduation I plan on pursuing my masters degree in social work. I am currently in the process of finding and selecting a graduate program for social work.

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# **Educating Educators** completing the circle

While all students have different aspirations after graduation, none of them would be possible without the help of the many educators who are present in

"I don't believe there is any other job as influential as a teacher," Andi Finimore, senior secondary physics education major, said. "Teaching is not only a career choice, but also a service to a community; so every day I will feel like I am giving back in some

The College of Education and Human Development has been preparing students to be educators for

more than 125 years.

NSU was originally the Louisiana State Normal School, founded in 1884 to train teachers. This was the only place in the state to get teacher certification. Most of these teachers taught in one-room schoolhouses where all grades were taught together.

"It is very reassuring that after so many years, Northwestern is still excelling in the field of educa-

tion," Finimore said.

Students are required to pass the Praxis I and Praxis II tests. The Praxis I measures basic skills and was required before entering the teacher candidacy. The Praxis II tests on a specific area of study and has to be passed before a student could begin student teaching. Students devote hours to studying for both tests.
"The Praxis II is my biggest stressor right now

because there is a lot of pressure to do well," Finimore said. "I feel that the College of Education really has done a great job for preparing me for the Principles of

Learning and Teaching part of the Praxis."

The most important step in preparing to be an educator is student teaching. It provides supervised instructional experience for the students.

During student teaching, those preparing to be educators find that the students sometimes became the

"I can be having the worst day, but walk into my first grade methods classroom and see their smiling faces, and it makes my day great," Aly Breaux, senior

elementary education major, said.

Throughout the years, the College of Education has changed to appeal to a wider array of students. As the university changed, so did the number of degrees the college offered. The department of health and human performance was offered under this college with degrees in health and physical education.

"I love to teach, so what better way than health education?" Mason Kyle, senior health and physical education major, said. "Also, it's a great way to pre-

pare for coaching.'

Students from the department found that their degree prepared them for more than just careers as

"This department is a strong base for not just future coaches, but for many health professions," Kyle said. "In my opinion, we have the best teachers in the state for this program. They make the program fun."

The College of Education is where it all began

and continues to educate educators.

Jocelyn Kyle



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A view from inside the Old Schoolhouse, a one-room schoolhouse on campus. The schoolhouse was dohated by The Center for the History of Louisiana Educaion in 1980.



asmine Rivers, junior child development and family relations major, nelps a student at NSU Lab School. "I love working with children because they remind me of the simpler things in life that I might have forgotten." Rivers said.

# **Aly Breaux**

elementary education major



Aly Breaux, senior elementary education major, prepares to write on the board in a classroom. Student teaching was an important part in earning an education degree.

Why did you choose this major? I have wanted to be a teacher since I was a little girl. Children make me incredibly happy, and I love making a difference in each child's life that I meet and work with.

What is your favorite part about this major? My favorite part about being an education major is getting to know the children. They teach you so much more than any book could.

What are your plans after graduation? I plan on staying in Natchitoches and working.

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# **Clinical Trials**

#### working hard to help others

Nurses are a major part of the medical field. They provide support and assistance to doctors and patients, while keeping a hospital organized and operational.

Northwestern has helped the nursing industry grow with compassionate, caring professionals for more

than 60 years.



Northwestern's nursing program is the oldest state-supported department of its kind in Louisiana. The department offers four degree programs: master of science in nursing, bachelor of science in nursing, associate of science in nursing and bachelor of science in radiologic sciences.

Classes are offered at the Nursing Education Center located in Shreveport, but classes are also available at NSU campuses in Natchitoches, Alexandria, Leesville

and Ferriday.

More than 2,000 students were enrolled in the College of Nursing. The large number of students in the department might sound intimidating, but Kalie Craven, senior nursing major, said the students in the program were a family to her.

"We're very close," Craven said. "I can trust everyone in my class."

With the high number of students in this important major, the faculty made sure to show support and teach their students well.

"We've got a great faculty," Craven said. "I've heard some horror stories, but I'm a positive person, and I don't want to bring people down. The faculty is so supportive. They could be nursing but they choose to teach, and that's incredible to me.'

After two years of basic science and math classes, students continue onto clinicals, where they learn the

practical side of their education.

Clinicals—the trails through which nursing majors experience any and every medical situation that befalls them—are much more than practice. These were real living, breathing people the students are dealing with, and a mistake means much more than a low grade.

Craven, in the third level of clinicals, said it's a

different thing every week.

"We do much more than people think," she said. "We have to speak on the patient's experience. We are

held accountable to great degrees."

The typical everyday routine of nursing majors making their way through clinical trials means meeting daily with their patients, where they check the patients from head to toe. The routine includes taking blood pressure, checking for dilation of the eyes and "basically everything you'd need to know how to do as a nurse," Craven said

"A lot of times, the nurse knows a lot more about the patient than the doctor does," Craven said. "If you're a nurse, you're the one who actually administers medication, so sometimes you're really more responsible for the patient."

Throughout their studies on and off campus nursing majors prepare for the National Council Licensure Examination (NCLEX), which comes at the end of school. All of the early mornings and late nights preceding it consist of learning the information for the test and apply-

ing it.

The students attending Northwestern's College of Nursing and Allied Health are a prime example of NSU students already demonstrating in the workplace what they've learned in the classroom. Theirs is a work in progress made up of several important steps, all of which must be taken seriously and thoughtfully in order for students to succeed.

Si Tucker

Above: Students practice checking blood pressures. It was important for them to use their skills outside the classroom.



# **Megan Girod**

# radiologic technology major



Holly Johnson and Erin Spurlock participate in a sensory deprivation lab. They show how they still-have fun while completing class assignments.



Health Fair Group October 2010 Chantelle Shell, Paige Richardson and Amber Savell stand in front of a booth at Health Fair. Students enjoy sharing their knowledge with the public.



Megan Girod prepares to perform an X-ray. Girod won second place in the essay contest at the Louisiana Society of Radiologic Technology convention.

Why did you choose this major? I chose radiology because I really wanted to be a part of the medical field. The profession is still growing and that's something I love. I learned in high school that radiology is considered the eyes of medicine, which consist of many different modalities.

What is your favorite part about this major? I love that we have the opportunity of learning different modalities-x-ray, MRI, ultrasound, mammography, CT, special procedures, and surgery-while interacting with patients. Every person is unique, so that makes every exam different.

What are your plans after graduation? I plan on specializing in heart catheterization during my final semester here at Northwestern. After graduation, I would love to move back home to Baton Rouge and serve my community.

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# **Unique Teaching Methods**

#### real world experiences

learned Students from the college's hands-on teaching style than they did from being boxed up in the traditional classroom setting.

Hosting community events, traveling the world, catering for sentimental occasions and other hands-on activities took the place of the conventional way of learning.

The College of Science, Technology and Business became more active with its independent program called Inter-Disciplinary Experimentation and Scholarship. The program promoted research and student development by encouraging research collaborations between scientific realms that would enhance learning. It also promoted a well-rounded experience in several areas in science.

"It gives our students the opportunity to have more hands-on training," science professor Edward Graham said. "Some of the best learning occurs outside the classroom."

Other departments followed suit with hands-on projects and activities.

Michael Ebarb, senior business administration major, and Patrick Reed, senior accounting major, sit outside Russell Hall. The courtyard provides a place for students to gather between classes.

The Family and Consumer Sciences Department hosted the International Food Fair the previous spring.

The festival was held in downtown Natchitoches on Front Street. There were a total of 10 booths, which catered foods from different cultures. The open-door event featured a live band that entertained the guests with reggae

Attendees purchased tickets at the booth representing India and walked around to sample the variety of foods and drinks from the different countries.

"The travel tourism students were in charge of the booths and culinary art students took care of the food that was served," Dr. Lynn Woods, family and consumer sciences professor, said.

Each booth was a different country, with Greece, India, Canada and Germany being some of the countries.

Students used the knowledge and lessons they learned in class to put together the fair.

"Catering class teaches how to cook in large quantities, pay attention to details and how to layout an event," Hannah Scoggins, senior hospitality management and tourism major, said. "These are all very important aspects when organizing an event, and the class gave us the chance to put them all into practice."

To enhance the country theme, students had to dress in costumes related to their country.

Scoggins said she loved being a part of the catering side of the event, and getting to dress up and work the booth.

Students enjoyed participating in and hosting the fair, and recognized the importance of the experience.

"It took a lot of hard work, careful planning and everyone working together, but it was fun and a good learning experience," Scoggins said.

Interactive experiences, such as the fair, made the hospitality management and tourism department stand out from the rest of the College of Science, Technology and Business.

"International Food Fair was a great experience for everyone in-



Students work on schoolwork in one of the School of Business computer labs. The building features five labs to accommodate business



Students work at the Honduras-themed booth. They served traditional food from that country.

# **Erica Yeglic**

#### administration and accounting major

volved," Nick Simons, junior hospitality management and tourism major, said. 'This is one of the things that makes the HMT department great."

Along with the hands-on experience students received, the School of Business provided students with profes-

sional teachers.

"We have expert and dedicated faculty and staff committed to preparing students for success in these professional fields," according to the School of Business website.

With these experiences and eachers, the School of Business beieved its students would succeed in heir futures.

"We trust these students will folow in the footsteps of our alumni, who have distinguished themselves in positions of leadership in Louisiana and throughout the world," the website stated.

Through critical thinking, interactive environment and professional eaching, College of Science, Technology and Business students were prepared for their future.

Ty Johnson and Taylor Graves



Mariah Courville, senior secondary social studies education major, and Eric Howard, senior business administration major, discuss economics outside Russell Hall. Economics is one of the classes non-business majors take in Russell Hall.



Erica Yeglic, sophomore administration and accounting major, studies between classes. Business majors have access to a 24-hour computer lab.

Why did you choose this major? There are an endless amount of opportunities available to someone with an education in business. Every successful organization, regardless of what it is they specialize in, relies on business principles and the people who have a firm knowledge of those principles to prosper. I'm incredibly passionate about the NSU School of Business, and I'm so confident that my decision to be a business major will someday allow me to do great things that I otherwise never would have had the opportunity to do.

What is your favorite part about this major? My favorite thing about being a part of the School of Business is the broad range of topics I gain knowledge from. So many people are clueless about what is going on in the world around them. I love knowing that one day at a time I'm becoming knowledgeable in everything, from the little details about running a business to how the economy truly works, to the random statistics we hear everyday but don't think to question how they are calculated.

What are your plans after graduation? I honestly don't know right now what my plans immediately after graduation, or even far into the future, are, but I have faith in my majors of choice and am excited to find out what opportunities will be open to me once I graduate.

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# **Family Ties**

#### a unique experience

Scholars College students graduate as more than classmates and friends; they graduate as brothers and sisters of a close, unique family, which extend back 23 years.

"The close-knit community between the students of all grade levels makes Scholars' such a unique entity," Mark Springer, senior liberal arts major, said.

Scholars' students and faculty develop into a family in every way by helping each other with problems in life and school, listening to everyone's views and opinions and truly caring for each other.

"I chose Scholars' because I felt like they genuinely cared about me and my education, and that they truly wanted me to be there," Springer said.

As Louisiana's only honors college, the Scholars' College puts a lot of focus on studying and education so their students can do well in future goals and dreams.

"We offer students the opportunity to pursue their academic and personal goals in a supportive atmosphere," according to the Scholars' website. "Our core curriculum combines great books-based courses with courses in mathematics and sciences to provide students with a strong foundation for their more focused study."

With such a strong educational setting, professors make sure no student was left behind, and allow students to speak their minds in class.

"I feel much more open to voice my opinions and give my own insight in the classroom," Springer said. "And I know that genuine help is always just a phone call away."

Professors who taught at various colleges and universities are even surprised at the atmosphere and interaction students and teachers have with each other.

"What makes Scholars' so unique are the students and faculty and the way they interact," Dr. Michael Cundall, assistant director of Scholars' College, said. "It is unlike anything I have ever seen before."

The close-knit family in the Scholars' College drie not stop with just students and professors from year to year the student and professor who went through the

Scholars' College in the past 23 years was part of this family. Just like a family, traditions and customs united students and professors.

"It is wonderful to talk with different alumni and see that there are certain traditions that are still being upheld here, such as the Thesis Barbecue and Formal," Christina Lake, senior liberal arts and history major, said.

Another custom each Scholars' College student experiences is writing a thesis. Before a student can graduate, he or she must write a thesis, which is bound and placed in the thesis room in the Scholars' College building. Every student who has ever written a thesis for Scholars' has a copy in this room.

These traditions and customs bring together students of all generations together in the Scholars' College family.

"It is amazing to have these connections with former students who might be twenty years older than the current students, but still have similar memories," Lake said. "It creates a sense of camaraderie that is not found at a lot of other schools."

The Scholars' College and NSU give back to each other in different ways. Lake chose the Scholars' College not only because of the good education and close family it would bring her, but also because of NSU.

"It was the best of both worlds," Lake said. "A small, close-knit network of student and professors and an amazing curriculum, but located on a larger campus so I could participate in other extracurricular activities through NSU."

As in every family, there have been problems and concerns. The continued budget cuts worried students about what would happen to their beloved Scholars' College.

"Scholars' is something truly one of a kind in the state of Louisiana, if not the entire country, and it would be a great tragedy to see it changed due to something as petty as budget cuts," Springer said.

No matter what would happen with the Scholars' College, students feel safe and connected in the world they have become accustomed to.

"I guess the best way I can say it is that we all have each other's backs," Springer said.

Taylor Graves

Photo by Kali Davenport



# an Corde

Students hang out in the lounge between classes. Students enjoy quality time together while on campus.



Rebecca Hunt, junior liberal arts and Latin major, reads a book in between classes. Students find quiet places to study on campus.



Cassie Washington, sophomore liberal arts major, sits outside Morrison Hall on a sunny day. This courtyard provides a place under the trees to relax.



Dr. Curt Phifer lectures students on developmental biology. Scholars' College offeres a small student-to-faculty ratio.

### **Matthew Morrison**

scholars' college

Why did you choose Scholars' College? I chose Scholars' because no other institution in Louisiana provides a similar experience. The academic excellence provided by the curriculum prepares all Scholars' students for life after college by providing a well-rounded education.

What is your favorite part about Scholars' College? My favorite part of Scholars' is the closeness of the students and the faculty. The people you meet at Scholars' are not just professors and students. They become your friends and family while at NSU. I would not trade the experience for anything.

What are your plans after graduation? I plan on going to law school and studying either constitutional law or international law.



Matthew Morrison, political science and English literature major, sits in the Thesis Room located in Morrison Hall. Every senior Scholars' College student is required to present a thesis before grad-

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### **Graduate School**

#### continuing with NSU

"I chose to return to my Alma Mater because I want to have the same wonderful memories of grad school like I have of my undergraduate," Caitlin Dartez, student personnel services major, said. "I have my sorority sisters here as well and that's always an added bonus."

With more than 1,000 students in the Graduate School at Northwestern State University, more than 700 of the students are continued from their undergraduate degree at NSU. The school has 18 different degrees for students.

"I chose NSU because it is the only institution around that offers Homeland Security," Robert Benson, Adult Education/Homeland Security major said. "Also, I've taken undergraduate courses under Dr. Stewart. I've enjoyed all his classes and learned a lot from him. Found out he teaches courses in Homeland Security, which convinced me to enter into that program."

Many NSU undergraduate students chose to further their education with NSU due to the programs they were in for their undergraduate degree.

"I liked the way the program was formatted," Morgan Boecker, music major, said. "I got to be involved in more musical activities instead of having to focus on one specific area. That is my favorite part of this degree plan."

With NSU being a smaller university students have more opportunities to work one-on-one with professors. Boecker said she saw that teachers truly cared about the students and were willing to go out of their way for the students.

Graduate school at NSU might have been more work than an undergraduate at NSU, but the smaller classes let students feel like they are not just like any other.

With many graduate students not living in Natchitoches, the online program through NSU's graduate school are helpful to many.

"I chose to be an online student so I could work full time and be able to manage my course work. The benefits of being an online student are simple; I get to do my school work anywhere and I don't have to be in class." Robert Benson, adult education/ homeland security major, said "I did look at other online programs at NSULA and other Universities as well such as LSU and Central Michigan. The Homeland Security graduate program at NSULA caught my interest the most."

"The only things I don't like about graduate school are fewer exams, but a lot of 15 page reports. And there's the thesis, too," Benson said.

Kelli Otto



Caitlin Dartez, student personnel graduate major, studies for one of her classes. "I enjoy studying for graduate school because the courses are so interesting," Dartez said.



The many computer labs on campus are important tools for graduate students. They can use the technology to enhance research and projects for classes.

# Thoto by Jeffrey Sholar

itudy groups are an important part of graduate school because of the complex material tudents are taught. Watson Memorial Library is a good resource for students because of he facilities it offers.



# **How Do You Study?**



#### planning ahead

Study habits can make or break a student's college career.

"I am constantly studying," Mandie Emfinger, junior chemistry and liberal arts major, said. "I would say that with my work load I eat, sleep and breathe school."

Some make note cards, others highlight and many take copious amounts of notes, but all students find different ways of studying helpful.

"Show up for class, take notes and study, and if you have questions, don't be afraid to ask because, believe it or not, professors do not want you to fail," Emfinger said.

Having good study habits can even relieve the stress when it comes to test time.

"I try and learn concepts rather than memorize a ton of information that will soon be forgotten," Emfinger

Make notecards for material that needs to be memorized.

Attend class and take good notes.

Get a planner and use it.

Schedule times to study before tests, so you don't have to cram at the last minute.

Form study groups with others in your class.

"I am constantly studying. I would say that with my work load I eat, sleep and breathe school." - Mandie Emfinger

said. "In doing so, I study every day, and then when it comes time for a test, you simply have to review the information and memorize some details."

Some students find it difficult to keep track of all the assignments and commitments they have.

"You just have to learn to juggle everything and be very organized," Emfinger said. "Planners are very helpful."

Developing good study habits early can help you later in life.

"Try your hardest in school because how you do in school now has the potential to affect the course of your life, especially if you plan on pursuing a higher education," Emfinger said.



"I have very lax study habits. It just seems like there is always something better to do." - David Bridges Find friends in the class that take good notes.

Only study for the midterm and final. They are the most important grades.

Use a reward system for studying. If you study for 30 minutes, you can play video games for 30 minutes.

Always do the study guide.

Stay up all night studying before the test. You will temporarily remember the information.

#### cramming all night

Having bad study skills does not doom a college student, but it does complicate things.

"I have very lax study habits," David Bridges, sophomore history major, said. "It just seems like there is always something better to do."

Most college students with bad study habits wait till the last minute to study for tests. These last minute cram sessions can lead to more harm than good.

"Staying up late to cram for a test is the most horrible thing, because you have to make it through the test before you can crash," Bridges said. "You end up being sleepy during the exam."

Students prioritize the classes according to which one they can and cannot have poor study habits in.

"In my hardest classes, I always pay more attention," Bridges said.

Students with poor study skills balance their schedules with hard and easy classes.

"If I have a bad semester, I add some easy electives the next semester to boost my grades," Bridges said. "This semester I am taking swimming."

Even those students who have poor study habits find that some good study habits help them to avoid cramming at the last minute.

"Going to class everyday will help you remember what the professor says and use it on the test," Bridges said.

Jocelyn Kyle

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# A New Style of Learning

things are getting interesting

People commonly think that all college classes are taught in classrooms. Hands-on classes that grab the interest of students have become more common at NSU. Students and professors enjoy this style of teaching.

"There are some fields of study that cannot be taught without hands-on learning," Chef Todd Barrios, assistant professor of family and consumer sciences, said.

Jocelyn Kyle

#### do you have dinner plans

Students in FACS 3050 Meal Management are taught about the process of preparing meals. This includes nutritional needs, budget constraints, changing lifestyles and aesthetic needs. At the end of the semester students divided into groups and hosted a formal dinner.

"This class will help me in my future with planning parties and making sure of nutrition, diets and substitutions for people," Jasmine Torregano, junior fashion merchandising major, said.

The students were responsible for all aspects of the formal dinner. They picked a theme, decorated the dining room, prepared the food, invited the guests and

acted as servers, while sticking to the budget they were assigned.

"I found it interesting how simple it is to learn how to cook and also how much hard work it is to plan parties for people," Torregano said.

Many students took this class as an elective but soon realized that their major incorporated into it.

"I got to incorporate my fashion merchandising skills in this class by helping with decorations and setting the table," Torregano said.



Latoya Latson and De Eisha Johnson share a laugh while cooking. The students planned cooked and served a three-course meal.



As part of the students' grades, they decorated the dining room. The theme was winter wonderland.



The tray of organ meats is available for students to cook. The students cooked and ate the various organ meats.

#### et's get cooking

Chef Todd Barrios surprised his CULA 3100 Adanced Professional Culinary Preparation and Presentaon class with a lesson on preparing organ meats. Beef ongue, ox tail, pig feet and chicken livers were some of the options. Each group of students was assigned what rgan meat to cook.

"I want them to experience ingredients they norlally don't have access to or would not even try on their wn," Barrios said. "The only way we learn is to be pen minded to trying new things."

Students found this class to be helpful.

"This class was the first time I have cooked oran meats and, to my surprise, they were really good," tark Daniels, senior hospitality management and tourm major, said. "I have now cooked beef heart for my pommates."

This class focused on the foundation of cooking. Students learned cooking methods, techniques, ingredient usage, palate development and ingredient pairing.

"I have learned so many new techniques and things about cooking I had no clue about before," Daniels said. "Being able to cook things like deer, lamb and soups has allowed me to work more on my culinary skills."

The students were even allowed to experiment with the food.

"The students learn how to think and create without warning," Barrios said. "It promotes self confidence and creativity."



Jena Elfer and her lab partner begin to cook the organ meat. Chef Todd Barrios surprised the class with this lab.







Jennifer Gernand practices serving. Students had access to the racquetball courts at the WRAC.

#### ready to play ball

Students looking to learn a new sport chose to take a human performance activity course. Some of the classes included swimming, volleyball and weight training. One of the most popular classes was racquetball. Students had access to the racquetball courts at the Wellness & Recreation Activity Center, and many did not know how to play.

"I chose this class because I wanted to challenge myself by trying a new sport," Jennifer Gernand, junior fashion merchandising major, said. "I never really knew what racquetball was all about and thought it would be a fun class to try out."

Students found the class to be very informative They learned rules and techniques for the game, along with positive life lessons.

"I learned that hard work really pays off, and you need to keep trying no matter how long it takes because the reward in the end is worth it," Gernand said. "This experience has also taught me to keep trying new things and not to quit if something becomes difficult."

> Jennifer Gernand poses with her racquet. She enjoyed learning the rules and regulations racquetba

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Students were able to bring Thomas "Robocat" Mote to the vet tech department to be micro-chipped. Being able to work with live animals prepares vet tech students for their future.

#### being the voice for animals

Students taking VTECH 1010 Introductory to /eterinary Technology I and the accompanying lab got lands-on experience with the animals they worked with.

"In class we have lectures that explain how to estrain animals and how to do a physical exam, but in ne lab we actually get to perform these techniques on ne animals," senior English major Amber Marinez, who s getting her associate degree in veterinary technology, aid. "I feel as if my lab class is a test to see whether or out each of us is really up to being vet techs."

For the lab, all students were assigned one week frequired animal care. During that week, the students pok care of the animals in Bienvenu Hall. They cared for logs, cats, birds, rabbits, fish, lizards and a guinea pig

for an entire week.

"From that experience I have learned that caring for the animals during that week didn't bother me at all," Martinez said. "I can see myself doing this for the rest of my life."

People that help animals have a more difficult time than those that help humans because their patients can't tell them what is wrong.

"I have to be their voice and find out what's ailing them," Martinez said. "I also love how unique each animal is. Even a guinea pig has its own personality."

I like knowing I have the vet tech resources available for me and hy pet," said Alex St. Romain, junior psychology major. Vet tech elped students with their pets by bathing and micro-chipping nem.

"There are some fields of study that cannot be taught without hands-on learning." - Chef Todd Barrios

# **Living the Arts**

#### break a leg

Drama, intrigue and mystery are brought to campus each semester by the actors and actresses in the theatre department of Creative and Performing Arts.

Theatre majors take classes to learn every aspect of the performing arts. Everything from facial and voice training to backstage work is covered in their academic classes.

Each semester the students are able to practice what they learn during multiple plays and skits performed for the entertainment of the student body.

"I was extremely impressed with the talent that the students had when performing Chicago," Katie Cilano, freshman social work major, said when referring to the NSU version of the musical Chicago. "I thought it was one of the best plays I've ever

Along with Chicago, the theatre department also performed South Pacific, The Lion in Winter and Government Inspector during the spring and fall 2010 semesters.

The Lion in Winter was a play based on the three sons of King Henry II of England and Eleanor of Aquitaine who all fought over the crown after their father died. Music majors added spice to the production by playing the original score for background music.

"The original score by Corey Joachim for Lion in Winter was really nice, and it's great to see a music student go above and beyond," Mark Daniels, senior political science major, said.

Government Inspector displayed a small town in Russia with citizens who treated a stranger like a king because they thought he was the government inspector for their town.

"The Government Inspector was really good for our department," Corwin Barnes, senior theatre major, said. "It was a challenge for everyone involved to perform such a demanding script. But that's what college is all about right?"

Students were brought into a love story during World War II through the performance of South Pacific.

"It was a very different interpretation," Hannah Thomas, junior psychology major, said. "I liked the musical numbers 'There's Nothing Like a Dame' and 'A Wonderful Guy.'"

Performances such as these are what brings students and faculty back time and time again for theatre department productions.

"Overall I was very pleased, and I can't wait to see what they come up with in the future," Cilano said.

Taylor Graves



(Left): Students preformed The Lion in Winter about King Henry II and his sons plot to overthrow him. (Right): Jessi Garrison and Zach Judge portray the king and queen in The Lion in Winter.

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ecca Brown acts out her character's admiration for e supposed government inspector, Tim Callais.



The cast of The Government Inspector preformed a comedic portrayal of the corrupt government officials in a small Russian village.



The set for Chicago was designed with a circus theme in mind.



udents preform the classical Rodgers and Hammerstein musical uth Pacific.



South Pacific is set during World War II.



The cast of Chicago performed several musical numbers that had a jazz feel.

#### walking dead invade campus

The Art Department brings colorful, interesting flair to campus through the exhibits, senior shows, installments and more it provides.

Painters, graphic designers, sculptors and photographers help make up the art department in Creative and Performing Arts. All art majors learn the basics of color, design and lighting so they can enhance their artwork.

Throughout their collegiate career, every art major participates in an art displays to show off their talent and practice their skills. Seniors put together a senior show, which is their chance to demonstrate their style and talent. Each semester art exhibits consisting of different aspects of art are housed in the Magale

Recital Hall.

Occasionally, art majors will create installments for the campus to enjoy. During the fall 2010 semester, students and teachers dressed up as zombies to complete an assignment. Students needed to practice taking pictures and others needed experience with applying horror makeup to actors.

So, a group of art majors got together and allowed themselves to be turned into zombies. They then invaded the students and buildings around campus so the photographer could take pictures.

"It was great," Erin Collongues, freshman theatre major, said. "We started out with a few zombies and a few survivors. At the

end we had gained survivors."

Students around campus were not sure what to think of the event a first, but many ended up joining in.

"I think that events like the Zombie Walk are good for the cam pus," Brandon Gay, sophomore biol ogy major, said, "as they ultimately get students from different studie and interests to come together in a way that they would not normally meet people."

Out-of-the-box activities such as this not only help students practice their skills but also involve fellow undergraduates in a memorable experience.

Taylor Grave.



Students as zombie try to infiltrate lberville Cafeteria.

Cory Knippers enjoyed the opportunity to be involved in such a unique campus activity.

#### providing the melodies of campus

The Music Department fills the ampus with tunes and melodies with he multiple performances, concerts and recitals they put on throughout the

Students are taught the art of inging and playing instruments to ennance their skills. Teachers work with hem on a daily basis where the students eceive help, criticism and praise. These pne-on-one sessions and group classes prepare students for the performances hey put on each semester.

For students who are not able o experience musical talent, going to

these concerts is a special treat.

"The women's choir sounds so pretty," Ashley Rogers, senior business admission major, said. "It's not just one type of song they sing, but a variety, and it flows so well and is entertaining."

The performances are not only good for students to attend. They help music majors prepare for the careers they are trying to pursue. Performing live helps students become comfortable in front of an audience, handle the pressures of live performances and learn how to entertain audiences.

Throughout the year, teachers

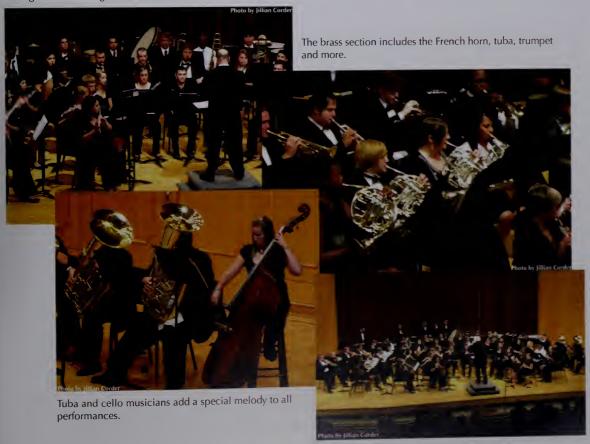
and professors give students a break and perform for them. They host multiple concerts and performances so music students and more can enjoy an assortment of music.

"The faculty of the CAPA department puts forth so much effort to give the students of NSU the best and most diverse types of musical performances," Brandon Legnion, senior music education major, said.

Taylor Graves

Students experience every aspect of live performances, including having to follow along with a conductor and sheet music.

### **Academics**



Music students preform compositions in tront of a live audience



# You May Now Move Your Tassle welcome to the real world

The Alma Mater rang in the air, people stood and clapped and the moment of reality sank in. It was now time to officially grow up and head out into the world.

"I felt I had been at NSU for forever, more than just four years, but in actuality the time flew right before my eyes," Danielle Kenny, fall fine arts graduate, said.

Kenny concentrated in graphic communication. Something that interested her was taking pictures, which made her focus on her photography.

For Kenny, the courses offered in her major were a critical factor for her doing something she learned to love.

"NSU prepared me to step out of the box within my field of study," Kenny said. "I learned to push myself further to not necessarily be perfect but better; staying one step ahead of the curve."

Being one step ahead was something that Stephen Morphew, fall psychology graduate, appreciated in his course here at NSU.

"Northwestern definitely provided me with a level of education that I feel confident bringing to any school of higher learning," Morphew said.

Morphew applied for graduate school with a focus in family, marriage and school counseling. It was NSU that sparked his interest in pursuing further study.

"NSU offered and required, at least in the psychology department, such a wide variety of classes that I was able to get a taste of anything I was even remotely interested in," Morphew said. "This allowed me to make an informed decision about what field of psychology wanted to wind up in."

Hard work, overbearing course work and long nights were just stepping stones to the big day. For many students, graduation day had a more satisfying result than just getting a piece of paper.

"I am the first to attend and graduate from a fouryear college [in my family]," Morphew said. "So I had a lot of family support and friends there to root me on."

For other students, the day was special because they were able to share the achievement with other stu-

"I felt proud of myself, proud of my peers and ecstatic to see my family and friends cheer me on, Kenny said.

Some students headed off to graduate education. Some headed straight to work. Others, like Kenny had other ambitions.

"I plan to continue branching off into starting my own freelance photography business," Kenny said "Eventually move to Texas where I would like to establish my own photography studio."

NSU held the highest standards for their graduates by providing support and a path towards the future

"I earned my degree knowing that I tried hard and never gave up," Kenny said.

Presenting the graduating class! You are now allowed to throw your caps up in the air.

Jeffrey Sholar



NSU graduates wait their turn to go up to on stage and receive their diplomas. The University saw 1 135 students graduate during fall commencement.



#### thoughts from the graduate



Graduates listen to speakers give encouragement during the ceremony. Being there to finally receive their diploma was eye-opening.



NSU faculty stand off to the side of the graduates during the ceremony. Teachers and faculty were happy to see their students following in their footsteps.



Dr. Randall Webb and Governor Bobby Jindal speak during the fall graduation ceremony. Gov. Jindal honored students by presenting the commencement address.



I wouldn't have thought so many emotions would go into graduating, but I was wrong. Let's see, off the top of my head I can think of 10: excitement, nervousness, anxiety, fear, hope, anticipation, optimism, sadness, nostalgia, confusion. Yes, I felt every single one of those on graduation day, and then some.

I'm pretty sure it was clear why I is so excited. I mean, I was done with school. Isn't that our primary goal the first 22 years of our lives?

As for the nervousness and anxiety, that should be pretty obvious, as well. It was time for me to move on and embrace the future, and I didn't have a job. In fact, that was where the fear set in. They say hardly anyone knows what they want to do with their lives when graduating. As normal as this may be for me to have been experiencing, the thought of going into the real world with no income is a bit nerve-racking. It works out, though. As I'm writing this, I'm still unemployed, but I have high hopes for what God has in store for me in the future -- thus, the anticipation.

When you graduate, you have the world at your fingertips. You can, within reason, go anywhere you want and do anything you want. You almost have to be optimistic at this point; pessimism will only stop you dead in your tracks.

But while you step out into the world to embrace whatever opportunities come your way, you're also leaving something behind. I broke down in tears the last time I walked down the concrete steps behind Kyser Hall to head to the newsroom. I was leaving behind four and a half of the best years of my life. Never again would I paint myself blue and dye my hair orange to celebrate Halloween when our staff was stuck in the newsroom finishing a deadline, and never again would I participate in "chair races" on the second floor hallway.

Things were changing, and I couldn't help but recall every memory of my college experience as I drove down the streets of my beloved Natchitoches. It was there I found my first love, felt my heart break for the first time, learned the true meanings of independence, and responsibility and where I began to truly understand the infinite worth of a best friend.

Sadness and nostalgia -- those were the two emotions that hit the hardest. And while I've been out of college for a month now, I'm still confused. Perhaps I'll always be confused. I think that's part of life. We're never quite sure what we're doing or where we're going, but, in my opinion, that's the best part.

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Sarah Cramer

An worksarah Cramer poses with her best friend, Taylor Graves, and Cramer has been discounted by the control of the control of





Candace Greenhouse, senior business administration major, helps Johnanthan Portier, freshman theater major, proofread a paper. Greenhouse worked as a tutor for Student Support Services.

Student Support Services offers a helping had to a select number of students, and provides the with the motivation to graduate.

Student Support Services has a multitude of services for low-income, first-generation college stu dents or disabled students. While students are only required to meet one of the criteria to apply for Stu dent Support Services, most students meet more than one. To join, students are required to complete the application, then interview for the position.

# **Providing Student Support**

offering a helping hand

Oshe Lewis, senior psychology major, works on her weekly tutoring records. Lewis followed up with every student after their tutoring



The services offered are academic and caree advising, instruction in academic skills and financia education, tutoring, access to a private computer lab classes specialized for students, and other service designed to maximize success in college.

"The best thing about Student Support Servic es is the staff's genuine care, concern, and desire to encourage and help students obtain a degree," Oshe Lewis, senior psychology major and Student Suppor Service tutor coordinator, said.

Lewis started as a Student Support Services student herself. She started tutoring other students and later became the tutor coordinator.

"As tutor coordinator, I oversee the other tu tors, enter tutor contacts into a system, keep a weekly computer record of tutoring, hold brief meetings with other staff about progress and work on ways to make our tutoring program more successful," Lewis said.

Frances Welch, assistant director of Studen

Support Services, was determined to see her students ucceed.

"I went to college a thousand miles away from nome and had a mentor," Welsh said. "I want to be that helping hand for our students."

The staff focused on more than just academcs. They planned cultural enrichment trips for the students during the year.

"Many of our students have not left the state," Welsh said. "We expose them to other cultures and ifestyles by letting them know what is out there."

In the spring, students took a trip to Baton Rouge, where they toured the State Capitol Building. While they were there, they met Senator Gerald Long and Representative Rick Nowlin. The trip exposed students to Louisiana culture and gave them an insight into state politics.

Student Support Services offered five classes geared toward making students better learners, along with workshops on topics like stress management.

"I believe Student Support Services is so successful because we offer academic support in addition to a homelike feeling and environment to our students," Jamie Flanagan, advisor and instructor for Student Support Service, said. "Being in this program is beneficial because students have the ability to take full advantage of resources that make them very marketable while in college and later in their lives."

The proof was in the numbers; 89 percent of Student Support Services students had good academic standing with the university. Good academic standing was classified as a 2.0 or higher GPA.

Student Support Services determines what the students needs are and meets them.

Jocelyn Kyle



Student Support Services staff meet to discuss future events. They planned trips to enrich the students.

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Student Support Services students pose on the steps of the state capitol building with Congressman Gerald Long. The group visited Baton Rouge for a tour of the capitol.



# Going Places Demons around the world

Tara Luck, junior liberal arts major, never dreamed she would have the chance to sing at some of the oldest cathedrals in London.

"I almost had a hard time singing because I was so overwhelmed by the realization that I was singing in the Canterbury Cathedral "Luck said.

The choir department toured and performed in London cathedrals

for a week in April.

The international tour, "Culture and Cathedrals of England," took the NSU ensemble to Canterbury Cathedral, Bath Abbey Cathedraf, Elv's Cathedraf, Stonehenge and were available. Some students were St. Paul's Church Convent Garden.

The choir department held auditions the previous spring and selected 30 students for the tour.

After the auditions, students began to seek sponsors for the trip. Some students, like Luck, worked summer jobs to cover the expenses of the trip.

"I auditioned in spring, and the whole summer I worked toward my goal," Luck said. "I saved all the

The previous summer, the HMT 3150 class traveled to Greece, Italy, Austria and Germany with Dr. Lynn Woods to gain an appreciation of cultural diversity.

"I decided to take part in the trip because it was a trip of a lifetime and I could get credit for it," Maegan Morace, junior hospitality management and tourism major, said.

Woods, hospitality management and tourism professor, brought 18 students on the trip with her, along with other interested individu-

A variety of payment options able to get financial aid, while others paid out of pocket.

"I paid for the trip by working and saving up, but my parents were also gracious enough to help me," Morace said.

The trip began in Athens, the birthplace of Western civilization.

After being immersed in Greek culture, the students boarded a ship for a four-day cruise around the Greek Islands.

there at sunset," Morace said. "It fe like we were on top of the world We swore we would go back.

After the cruise, the group flew to Venice, Italy, where they en joyed a gondola tour of the city

We had the most romantic gondola tour of Venice," Woods sai Even though the weather was wet we didn't mind because Venice is beautiful no matter what!"

The group then traveled through the Alps to Innsbruck and stayed in an Alpine chalet for the night.

Munich, Germany, was the last stop before returning to the states. The students had a chance to visit the Marienplatz, the central square of Munich.

Many students found the trip to be beneficial, both educationally

and socially.

"I can't tell you how many conversations I have had with peor about that experience or the extent of knowledge I gained about travel ing, food and money exchange," Morace said.





The tour group snaps a quick picture while visiting the Turkish island Ephisus. This was one of the many stops on their four-day cruise.



Students sing in Canterbury Cathedral while on a trip to London, England. Students auditioned for the opportunity to perform in the historical cathedral.



Female students enjoy a gondola ride through Venice, Italy. The rainy weather did not stop them from enjoying the sites.



The ensemble visits Stonehenge while taking a break from performing. Stonehenge is located 90 miles west of London



Students from HMT 3150 pose in front of the Alps while visiting Innsbruck, Austria. The group traveled to Greece, Italy, Austria and Germany.



# Adventurous Learning studying abroad

Students, upon hearing of the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, flocked overseas to pursue their private endcavors and adventures in a world where nobody knew them, with the bonus that they could rightfully designate it studying.

Cameron Mehl studied analytical and biological chemistry and German for six months at Johnannes Kepler University in Linz, Austria. Six months is actually more accurate estimate of how long he spent overseas altogether than an estimate of how much time he spent studying for exams in an apartment he shared with a Bellian roommate.

"I had scheduled my classes in a way so that I could travel on weekends?" Mehl said, a senior scientific inquiry major, who traveled extensively to and from places like Germany, Slovakia, Croatia, France, Slovenia, Italy, Czech Republic, Bulgaria and the Netherlands."

"The school experience was different only in a few ways," Mehl said. "The school had students very proud of their school and the organizations they were in as well as many organization-led parties and events. The diversity among the students was larger than NSU, however, as there were students from a great number of countries."

Mehl even noticed how the campus careteria and buildings reminded him of home, with the exception of having a bar on campus.

Although many aspects reminded Mehl of his home college, he said he would go back in a second because of experiences and people he met.

Elizabeth Robicheaux, senior scientific inquiry major, tudied at American University in Blagoever d, Bulgaria, where she studied mathematics and took a few levitives. During her stay one aspect of oversess enu-

cation soon became apparent, one that many American students might have found appealing.

"One thing I noticed," Robicheaux said was that a lot of people got to class about thirty minutes lain and [the professors] didn't react."

Megan Authemont, a senior majoring in forcer languages, studied Spanish for 10 months at the Louversity of Malaga in Spain. Although she took her time to enjoy herself by traveling to several other countries like Morocco and Turkey, Authemont said her stay greatly improved her understanding of the language and the people who spake it.

"My\_ Instening capabilities improved drastically Authemont said. "I left the first day of September and by December I was understanding probably 80% of every thing that was being said."

Tom Lawler, junior sociology major, spent two semesters in Plymouth, England, as part of the ISEP program. His fascination for foreign countries drew him to studying aboard, but his experience opened his eyes to more than just education.

"Being a student in England has truly been an opertunity to experience a new frontier for my education life and adventures," Lawler said.

Several students traveled abroad and returned with a few new ideas and outlooks on what was important in their lives, illustrating what a truly great experience escape can be.

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### **Student Workers**

getting the job done



Mark Springer preforms side to side Heismans while working out. He maintians his physique by working out at the Wellness Recreation Activity Center regularly.

Not many college students can say they were part of a well-known television series, but Mark Springer, senior liberal arts major, was able to be part of the HBO series True Blood.

Springer was the photo double and stand-in for two of the major male actors on set. He was in scenes which involved brief non-speaking appearances and those the actor did not feel comfortable shooting. They used full custom, hair and makeup to make him look as close to the actors as possible.

"My favorite part of the job was getting to meet all the actors and hanging out with them over the course of filming," Springer said. "They were all really cool people who were surprisingly down to Earth."

The only part of filming Springer did not enjoy was the 45 minutes commute to the set he had to complete at all hours.

While on set, Springer acted as the unofficial Louisiana ambassador.

"I was the only native to Louisiana on set, so all the people from Hollywood and the Australian actors treated me like the local expert," Springer said. "I was sitting next to Anna Paquin for about two hours trying to explain to her how to eat crawfish."

Working in the entertainment industry has given him a good insight on what goes on in Hollywood.

"I gained a lot of first hand experience," Springer said. "I got a really good feel for the industry and even made some connections while I was on set."

Springer turned into a local celebrity after people found out about his role in the show.

"I've had some very interesting reaction, from shock to people asking me for my autograph," Springer said. "A lot of people just don't quite know how to handle seeing me in that sort of way without even knowing it and when they find out the reactions are priceless."

Jocelyn Kyle

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nna Dieter paints life-size poker chips at r job. The poker chips were used as degn elements for a local Mardi Gras ball.

School is not the only way Anna Dieter prepares for her career dreams of being an artist.

Dieter worked at It's Personal, a boutique shop in Natchitoches that personalizes merchandise. Although the store is known for its monogramming, Dieter uses her skills to personalize cups, mugs, furniture and more by painting and drawing.

"I like that I can come to work and do what I love," Dieter, sophomore art major, said.

Dieter was always blessed with artistic skills, but coming to NSU has helped her grow, and she is able to put that growth to good use.

"Learning new techniques in class is fun and interesting, but I really appreciate my education when I am at work and can use something I just learned in class," she said.

By going to classes and working with art, Dieter felt she would be ready for a real job when she graduates.

"Not only will I have work from my art class in my profile," Dieter said," but I will also be able to show possible employers work I was paid to do."

Having a job while going to school helps Dieter in other ways, too. Getting a steady paycheck and having something to do after classes are also helpful.

"Sometimes I get stressed, but when I think about it, I'm happy to have any job," she said.

Even though some students work only to pay bills, others find a way to make their job work to their advantage.

Taylor Graves



anielle Antoon worked at both her fambusinesses while attending college. ae was able to use her job at Antoon's verfront Restaurant for her internship.

The balance act of college life was not seen as a hard situation for Danielle Antoon.

"I was taught that I had to work for everything I wanted," Antoon said.

Antoon worked at Antoon's Riverfront Restaurant and Antoon's bar. These two locations are known for attracting many college students and locals. For Antoon it was a chance to see new faces.

"My favorite part of my job is that I am able to interact with so many different people on a daily basis." Antoon said.

At NSU, Antoon had to balance her studies, work and sorority life. However she did not have to handle it all alone.

"I had 85 sorority sisters who were there for support, and an amazing support group from my family to talk me though it," Antoon said.

This support was shown when Antoon was asked to take over her family businesses while still at school.

"I had my internship that I was performing for Hospitality, Management and Tourism," Antoon said. "But I was also running my parents' three businesses while my father was seeking medical attention in Dallas."

Using all of the skills she gained, Antoon was able to finish her internship and keep the business afloat.

In the end Antoon was still able to achieve her diploma in the fall of 2010. She credits her success not only to her multiple careers but to NSU as well.

"Working during school I believe helped me to be who I am today," Antoon said. Antoon took her jobs not only as a way to build up her wallet, but also herself.

Jeffrey Sholar

# Real Experience

learning on the job

After all the classes, textbooks and studying, internships ofter students a chance to put their knowledge to good use and see what it is like in their chosen field.

"Internships are important because they give the students hands-on experience," Chef Todd Barrios, assistant professor of family and consumer sciences, said. "It allows them to see, and hopefully, apply things they've learned about in the classroom."

Many degrees require students to have completed an internship before they can graduate.

Kacie Michalek and Kristen Podgurski, both senior hospitality management and tourism majors, were excited to complete their internships together at Vagabond Cruises on Hilton Head Island.

The students knew about the internship opportunity because others from their program had completed internships there.

"The location drew me to the internship," Michalek said. "Hilton Head Island is a beautiful tourist location on the beaches of South Carolina."

The girls spent 13 weeks working on the island while living in a condo on the beach.

Even though they attended the same internship, they had different job descriptions that fit with each of the girls interests.

"During a typical day, I was working with the food and beverage department of Vagabond Cruises," Michalek said. "We would work approximately 5-7 hours a day depending upon how many guests we expected on the dinner cruise."

"I worked in the ticket box selling tickets and making reservations for the cruises, and then I worked as a crew member on the cruise," said Podgurski."I want to be in the event planning part of the industry, so I would actually be preparing for the event and working it."

Internships gave students a chance to bring everything they have learned in class together.

Lexpect students to learn the fundamental application of what they've learned in the classroom than the classroom Barrios said. "They may study

things that don't make sense until they actually see it or perform it."

Students gained knowledge not only about their future careers but also about themselves while working an internship.

"In all honesty, I have worked in the food and beverage industry before and learned more from that," Michalek said. "I do believe that I learned about my work ethic and management style during my internship."

"It gave me experience which I feel will benefit me in the long run," Podgurski said. "I gained people skills, phone skills and computer skills during my time on the island."

Teachers encouraged students to choose internships that would teach them multiple facets of the work force they wanted to enter.

"It is good for students to experience a well-rounded internship that will prepare them for the best job possible after college," Barrios said.

No matter where the internship is completed, it will provide valuable experience for the future.

"I had a blast with my internship, even if it wasn't exactly what I had in mind, I made the best of it and enjoyed my last semester as a college student," Michalek said. "I met a ton of new people that I can now call friends and have made connections across the country."

Jocelyn Kyle





Kacie Michalek and her fellow worker pose during a sunset on the water. This was just one of the many beautiful scenes the girls saw on their internships.



Workers enjoy their time on the Vagabond Cruises on Hilton Head Island. Students meet many people when working on internships.



Kacie Michalek laughs with two cruise passengers. Working the dinner cruise helped her prepared for her career dreams.

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Laramie Lemon, senior biology major, chose NSU because of the small number of students per class and cozy campus.

"NSU gave that small, communal feeling that I felt was so important to my success as a student," Lemon said.

She feels she has excelled both academically and socially during her time here.

"Looking back on the past four years, I feel like I've accomplished so much more than I would have ever expected," Lemon said. "I've worked hard, but I've also had tons of fun in the process."

She credits her enjoyable time here to her close friends and dedicated faculty. Her advisor and mentor, Dr. Francene Lemoine, is a large part of her success as a student, Lemon said.

"Not only has she trained me as a scientist, but she's taught me so many things about biology and life in general," Lemon said. "She's been super supportive of me and she's given me the confidence I needed to realize my full potential."

Along with academics, Lemon participates in multiple organizations as well as working an on campus job. She says she relies heavily on her planner to stay organized.

"I've also learned over the past four years that you can't do everything and you can't be active in every organization," Lemon said. "In college, you have to find

your niche and then go from there."

During the summer, Lemon attended the University of California Berkeley Amgen Scholars Summer Program. The program allowed her to gain lab experience and meet other students with similar interests.

"I feel that the biggest asset to this program is the networking opportunities I've gained," Lemon said. "I now have a solid group of potential future collaborators to work with when I become a research scientist."

After graduation, Lemon will be attending graduate school.

"I would love to become a professor and teach but I would also love to do research permanently at a large cancer institute, such as St. Jude's Childrens Research Hospital," Lemon said.

Lemon hopes to one day be on the research team that cures cancer. Until then she has a smaller goal.

"When I look back on my career years from now if my science has helped at least one person in some way my ultimate dream will be fulfilled," Lemon said.

Jocelyn Kyle

"When I look back on my career years from now, if my science has helped at least one person in some way my ultimate dreams will be fulfilled." - Laramie Lemon

# Working Her Way to the Top striving for the cure



# Learning from the Past flying towards the future

Anthropology is defined as the study of humanity, but for one NSU professor it is so much more.

Dr. Tommy Hailey, assistant professor of anthropology and director of the cultural resources office, has been at the University since 1994. He was originally hired to preserve artifacts for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers when they excavated a Civil War gun boat on the Red River. While working on campus preserving the artifacts, he was asked to take a permanent position.

During his time at NSU, Hailey has strived to give students a strong background in anthropology.

"We give the students a background they can take anywhere," Hailey said. "I had a student that wanted to study ruin preservation. Even though we did not directly do ruin preservation, we taught him the skills he needed for it."

Hailey became interested in developing a new method of aerial surveying. He then received a grant from the National Center for Preservation Technology and Training to develop this new method.

"I have always been interested in coming up with new ways to do things," Hailey said.

Hailey decided to use a parachute powered vehicle to perform aerial surveys instead of the aircrafts and balloons that were commonly used. He was originally inspired by remote controlled aircraft with cameras attached to them.

This project has allowed him to travel all over the country performing aerial surveys and lecturing others on the technology he uses to perform the surveys.

Anyone who has been around him knows that he loves the work he does and this shows in his enthusiasm for the topic.

He enjoys having his students leave the classroom to experience anthropology hands on.

Hailey has brought students to Egypt with his short term study abroad classes. The class is more than just a trip. Before spending two weeks in Cairo, the students learned the geography and history of the country.

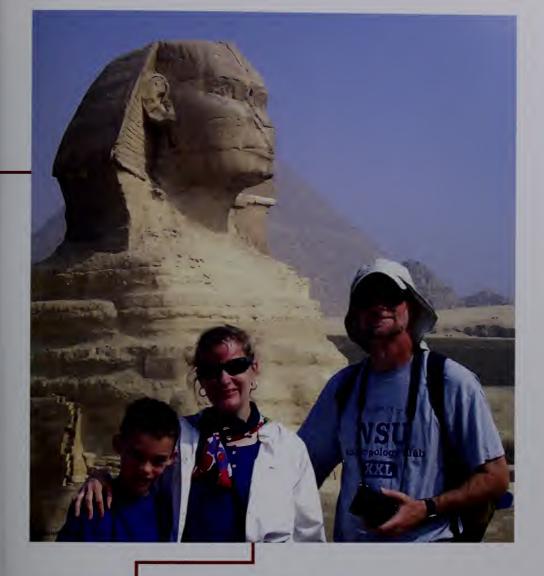
"I love to give my graduate and upper level students hands on experience," Hailey said. "Instead of having guest speakers come, we would load up in the university van and go meet the speakers where they were."

He tries to bring the hands on experience to his lower level classes that are too large for excursions.

"With my lower level classes I incorporate what I am doing with my graduate students and upper level students," Hailey said.

Despite what grade level he is teaching, Hailey tries to bring his love of anthropology to all students through various forms, if that be a trip or a parachute powered vehicle.

Jocelyn Kyle





(Top) Dr. Tommy Hailey poses with his family in front of the Sphinx in Egypt. He spent two weeks there with his students for hands-on experience. (Left) Ryan Smith, Dean Barnes, Dr. Tommy Hailey, Megan Blinov and Joseph Evans pose with the parachute powered vehicle. Dr. Hailey received a grant from the National Center for Preservation Technology and Training for this vehicle.



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## **Letters to the President**

#### connecting the campus



Have you ever wanted to ask the President of Northwestern State University about the recent changes on campus? Well now with the new addition to the website called 'Ask the President' students have the option.

"I enjoy helping students," NSU President Dr. Randall Webb said, with the addition of Ask the President to the school's website it is a way for Dr. Webb to help students with questions ranging from text book rentals to fee payment.

Even though this is an addition to the web site this year, answering students' questions is not something that is new to Dr. Webb.

"One of the primary reasons for doing this was to provide us a way to answer questions about the university," Dr. Webb said. With the school going under so many changes this was one way all the students' questions could get answered. In effort to answer students who have the same questions some letters are published to the school's website for other students to read.

Students have been using this feature since it was put on the website due to the new changes at school. One of the most remembered letters that Dr. Webb has received was about the new text book rentals at the bookstores.

"The student said she was trying to get a book the website said you can now get through textbook rental, but when she tried to rent the book she was told she

has to purchase it instead," Dr. Webb said. "I contacted the book stores and come to find out that the book had the wrong bar code on it." Not all of the letters are questions that Dr. Webb can answer, but if he cannot answer them then he will do his best to find someone that can.

With the program being so new to the school this semester many students do not know about it. "I don't know anything about it, but it seems like a good idea," Sami Miller, senior general studies major, said. Dr. Webb believes that "if students will communicate through the program they will get a response much faster, than e-mail or calling," Dr. Webb said. "Students will also notice there are a number of topics that I address and try to help them with."

"I do not wish problems for anybody, but I am always glad to find out about problems students experience," Dr. Webb said, "It helps me to communicate with the students about these kinds of things, and to show that Northwestern is truly unique and is truly responsive to the needs of students." They are showing students that their needs do come first with the new feature on the website and the program has shown promise in the few months it has been up.

Kelli Otto

Northwestern State University offers a wide variety of dining options provided by our campus partner – Sodexo. Dining locations include the all-you-care-to-eat main dining location in Iberville Dining Hall where you will find many excellent food choices. In the Friedman Student Union, Vic's Café has everything from Cajun Cuisine to wraps and Starbucks coffee, and The Grill 155 fast food location offers burgers and chicken. Students looking for a snack should check out the C-store in Iberville Dining Hall.

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Sincerely,

Randall J. Webb President



Sometimes people ask me how long I have been associated with Northwestern. I tell them, "since birth," since I was born across the street from the campus and my father was a chemistry professor here.

Actually, approximately fifty members of my family attended Normal, or Northwestern. That includes both my parents, my wife and me, both our daughters, and both their husbands. I am so very grateful for the rich legacy that has been handed down to me as President of this magnificent university.

Northwestern was founded in 1884 as the State Normal School, whose purpose was to prepare teachers for the schools of Louisiana. Not only does the Northwestern of today continue that rich heritage of preparing teachers and other school leaders, but the emphasis on quality teaching permeates every department and program of the University.

Many of our staff members are graduates of Northwestern. They know from experience what an exceptional university this is and the positive impact it can have on the lives of students. They want the students at Northwestern of today to have the same kinds of enjoyable and fulfilling experiences they had here when they were students.

Northwestern has a wide array of academic degree programs, services, and opportunities for student leadership involvement in activities, organizations, and governance. This university has everything a student needs to prepare for graduate or professional school, the world of work, active citizenship, or the living of a more fulfilled life. But our most important asset is the personal touch our faculty, staff, and administrators afford our students, whether the students are taking classes on campus or electronically through eNSU, our extensive campus in cyberspace.

Purely and simply, we at Northwestern strive to add value to the lives of our students. We feel we are in the life-changing business, and we take that mission quite seriously.

Sincerely,

Randall J. Webb President

# Out with the Old in with the new

The fall 2010 semester saw the foundation for several creative projects on campus. Among them were the commencements for two construction projects which will accommodate students and faculty for years to come.

Demon fans do not have to stand in the sun or grass in order to attend each home game's tailgating activities, with thanks to the Alumni Association. They provided the entire funding for a multipurpose facility and pavilion located in the heart of Northwestern State University's athletic complex.

"No state money, grants or student fees were used to fund this project in any way," Owens said.

Construction began in May and was scheduled for completion by October but was delayed due to a change in the blueprints.

"The [structural] plans were originally designed to have a cinder block wall, but were changed to include brick facing and accent coins to match the look and feel of other buildings in the athletic complex," Owens said.

Owens said the Alumni Association felt that the design and quality of the structure would greatly enhance the outdoor experience for fans attending the events at the Athletic Complex.

Students and football fans were thrilled to have a new facility.

"I simply think it's important to do what we can to improve our University," Zech Jones, senior history major, said.

A new Student Services Center will be located at the site of the former West Caspari Hall on campus. Construction is expected to be completed by January 2012.

The three-story, 34,451 square-foot Center is the first state-funded building on NSU's Natchitoches campus since the new wing of the A.A. Fredericks Center for Creative and Performing Arts in 1981. It will house the Offices of University Recruiting, Student Success and New Student Programs, Financial Aid, Scholarships, Ad-

missions, as well as the Registrar's Office and the One Card Office.

University President Randall Webb held a ground-breaking ceremony to begin the 15-month construction and renovation of Caspari Hall.

"This is all about the students," Dr. Webb said. "We want to be able to serve students effectively and efficiently."

Dr. Webb said that the inclusion of several offices within one building would be convenient for students, faculty and staff alike.

"We want the recruitment of students, enrollment, admission and serving of students to really be a wonderful experience," Webb said.

The funding used to construct the Student Services building came from a grant Northwestern received through a \$98.4 million surplus left over from the 2007-2008 budget year. Governor Bobby Jindal set this aside for construction projects at state college levels.

Neil Cosby, junior computer information systems major, expressed his concern that the school threw money away in the face of the recent budget cuts.

"What's the point of that?" Cosby said. "They should use the money to keep professors here instead. Why would they need a Student Services building it there's no one here to teach and no one here to learn?"

Dr. Webb addressed such concerns at the groundbreaking ceremony, saying the promise held by the new administration building should not make students fee burdened financially.

"We can't afford to let budget cuts, things of that nature, to hamper our ability to attract, enroll, serve and graduate students," Dr. Webb said.

The addition of the new buildings raised the spirits of students, faculty and staff alike in a time tarnished by extensive budget cuts.

Si Tucker

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NSU Alumni Association funded the construction of a new tailgating pavilion. The pavilion is being built to be a multipurpose building on campus.



A front shot of the new pavilion located in front of Turpin Stadium. This new building was designed to provide restrooms and a cool place for NSU tailgators.



NSU faculty and staff attend a ground-breaking ceremony for the new Student Services Center on campus. The building had a 15-month construction plan.



onstruction begins on the new Student Services Center on camus. The new building is located at the site of West Caspari Hall.



The new Student Services Center is the first state funded building on campus since 1981. It is built to provide several offices in one central location.

### The Nurse Will See You Now

**NSU** infirmary

Broken bones, The flu. Homesickness.

The nurses at Health Services saw it all, and they handled it all. The infirmary saw anywhere from 40 to 50 students a day, and their problems ranged from the minor illnesses to life-threatening diseases, but the staff was always prepared to give students just what they needed to get better and stay better.

"A student may come in and they've got symptoms, and in their mind they think, "Oh I've got the flu, so I'm gonna take some flu medicine, when really they don't need flu medicine," Director of Health Services Stephanie Campbell said. "It's not a flu they have. It is sinus allergy related stuff, and they need an antihistamine, so I think it's real important for us to help educate students on what's going on with their body, and what the right things to do are."

While students visited Health Services for everyday sicknesses, many, like sophomore social work major Kimberly Rollins, went for more than just the common cold.

"Well you see, I'm a very clumsy person, so the first time was last semester when I tripped and fell and cut up my knee," Rollins said. "The second time was this semester because my left hand was randomly swollen."

When dealing with injuries, like Rollins' scraped knee, or minor illnesses, the nurses had it taken care of. The infirmary had the medication and the equipment to take care of 80 percent of illnesses, Ashley Jordan, staff nurse, said.

"This is a good place to get all of your physical and medical needs met," Jordan said.

But occasionally, the infirmary was visited by students with more serious complications. One student came in with a brain tumor, another with breast cancer and several with broken bones, and the nurses had to call for some backup.

"And with all of these students, the serious things of course, we realize they needed more medical attention than...," Campbell said.

And for those more serious complications, two off-campus doctors were available for students who paid the student insurance fee, a convenience that Jackson McNeal, who made several visits to the infirmary for severe colds, said he appreciated, just in case. "It was really helpful," the senior health and exercise science major said. "[They told me] what I should take and doctor contacts if I need to see one."

At one time, the nurses saw a student who suffered from a pulmonary embolism, which is a blood clot caught in the lungs, making it difficult for one to breathe.

Campbell said taking care of students who have lifethreatening illnesses or injuries costs the nurses more than just time.

"I'm sad for them, because I know that it's going to disrupt their life for a while, and then part of me is so grateful that we were able to be a part of finding out this problem, and being able to refer them to somewhere where they can get the type of intervention they need to save their life," she said. "So it's kind or mixed emotions for me."

Five days a week, from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., injuries and illnesses were not the only sicknesses the nurses of Health Services handled. The staff was fully equipped to take care of the age-old homesickness.

"A lot of them, this is their first time away from home, and they're lonely, and confused, and scared, and it's a new chapter in their life. We're kind of the surrogate moms until they feel like they've gotten a handle on things."

Jordan began working for health services after working as an occupational nurse for a contracting company, where she mainly dealt with injuries construction workers faced on the job. Working with students, she said, was a completely new experience.

"It's a brightly colored group of students here," Jordan said. "You have many different backgrounds, and many different socioeconomic statuses, and many different personalities, so I enjoy it. I've enjoyed getting to know them.

"I hope that when they leave here, not only have I taken care of their medical, their physical needs, I hope that they realize they have someone that they could rely on if they need someone just to talk to."

Sarah Cramer

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## Student Government Association meeting notes for the year



#### **President's Report**

"Student knowledge - that is definitely our priority this semester," said Mark Daniels, Student Government Association president.

Daniels explained the SGA will serve as a source of information for the student body this year.

"I want all students to know about their major, about the budget and program cuts and about what NSU still has available for students," he said. "It's the SGA's responsibility to do so."

He said the SGA will not only be supportive by being there to answer students' questions, but also by doing everything it can do to alleviate their struggles.

"We want to help take the burden of the budget cuts off of the students," he said.

Daniels explained he plans to do this by working to ensure databases remain funded at Watson Memorial Library, spending funds in the Student Trust Fund wisely and helping NSU's new fee policy pass through student vote.

Daniels said he and the SGA support university officials' decision to apply the same fees to all students, regardless of how many face-to-face classes they take.

NŚU's proposed policy would require students taking even only one class on campus to pay the same fees that a student taking a full load of classes on campus pays, Daniels said. The current system only requires students with 12 or more class hours to pay fees.

Daniels said the problem with the current system is that students under the 12-hour minimum are still coming on campus and using services that other NSU students have to pay for.

"Why should we, as students, cover the fees of other students when

they're taking advantage of what NSU offers," he said.

About 1,200 students will be affected by this policy if passed, Daniels said. Senators will talk to students to help them understand that the majority of students will not be affected by the new policy, he said.

"I'm really excited," he said. "We have a great group of people, which makes this semester look promising."



#### **Supreme Court Report**

The NSU Supreme Court had a hearing to address an issue concerning the Student Activities Board and its right to charge students for events.

Chief Justice Tim Gattie explained that the court was investigating to see if it is constitutionally outlined that the SAB can charge NSU students for events while students are charged a fee at the beginning of the semester.

"The problem was that the SAB used student fees to pay for an event, and then students had to pay again for admission," Gattie said. "Basically, students were double-dipped for payment."

The event Gattie and the court addressed in particular was comedian Anjelah Johnson's visit to NSU for Homecoming week.

For the comedy show, SAB charged NSU students \$5 for admission and charged the rest of the community \$15.

SAB Adviser Kirk Lee was present at the Supreme Court's hearing Monday and argued that the organization had no other options.

Lee explained that the SAB, over the years, has gathered feedback from students and has learned that students want well-known names and acts to come to NSU. He added that in order for SAB to do this, the organization – and ultimately the students – have to pay more.

Lee said it cost the SAB about \$16,000 to have Johnson perform and about another \$2,500 for related costs, such as advertisement.

The organization made less than \$5,000 from ticket sales.

Lee said that the SAB's intentions were not to make a profit from having Johnson perform, but instead to bring quality entertainment to the university for the student body to enjoy.

Additionally, Lee presented in his defense that he did not see anything in the constitution or bylaws that proves that SAB was guilty.

"There is nothing in the SAB constitution or bylaws that states we can't sell tickets to students," Lee said.

After hearing his defense and investigating the constitution, the Supreme Court ruled with a four to one vote that the SAB was not guilty due to the lack of clarity in the language of the constitution.

### **SGA Roster**

President Mark Daniels

Vice-President Tara Luck

Treasurer Zechariah Jones

Speaker of the Senate Mathew Morrison

Academic Affairs Commissioner Joshua Nuss

External Affairs Commissioner Megan McDaniel

Student Affairs Commissioner Tiffany Thomas

Supreme Court Chief Justice Tim Gattie

Supreme Court Justice Austin Jesmore

Supreme Court Justice Toni Menard

Supreme Court Justice Charles Wilson

Senator Candace Bostic

Senator Matthew Haskins

Senator Kaleisha Willis

Freshman Class Senator Antonio Beaudion Freshman Class Senator Emily Cogburn

Freshman Class Senator Demond Mayfield

Sophomore Class Senator Taylor Neal

Junior Class Senator Jacob Funderburk

Junior Class Senator Victor Kanardy

Junior Class Senator Kiara Sampson

Senior Class Senator Marcus Sanders

Advisor Yonna Pasch

Graduate Advisor Trent Kennedy



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#### **Student Affairs Report**

For the second year in a row, the Student Government Association voted to raise the standards for Mr. and Miss NSU and Homecoming Court nominees.

Senators voted on whether to increase not only the academic, but also the extracurricular standards for both prestigious awards at NSU.

In terms of academics, the proposed bills would raise the Mr. and Miss NSU's 2.75 grade point average minimum to a 3.0 and the Homecoming Court 's 2.0 GPA minimum to a 2.5.

Nominees for these honors would also have to be involved in at least two Recognized Student Organizations and an elected official in at least one RSO for Mr. and Miss NSU and be involved in at least one RSO for Homecoming Court. Currently, nominees only have to be a member of one RSO.

Additionally, nominees would be required to submit a resume to the university officials,

SGA Senator Candace Bostic is the primary signer of the proposed bills and said it's because the requirements for Mr. and Miss NSU and the Homecoming Court do not reflect the prestige of the awards.

These are defined as 'honor positions,'" Bostic said. "I don't think there is anything honorable about the current GPA

STA Speaker of the Senate Matthew Morrison, a co-signer

held to describe the control of the

These awards have been an issue on

campus for years.

Morrison said students should not think that the SGA is deliberately trying to disqualify students from having the opportunity to receive these awards, but said they should view it as SGA trying to improve NSU.

"There is no aggression behind these bills," Morrison said "We just want to try to make sure students are striving to do their best."

SGA President Mark Daniels vetoed the controversial bill that would raise the academic and leadership requirements for Mr and Miss NSU candidates.

Daniels said he based his decision on the lack of clarity within the language of the bill and the lack of knowledge of whether the Senate had the support of the student body.

"There were lose ends with the bills that weren't resolved before the vote," Daniels said. "The Senate also failed to get an accurate understanding of what the students actually want."

Bostic and Brown gathered over 100 student signatures who supported the bills, but did not get a good idea of how many students do not support the issue or for what reasons, in Daniels' opinion.

In terms of the language of the bill not being clear enough Daniels said the proposed bill did not answer enough questions of what the SGA Adviser's role would be.

This was the first bill Daniels vetoed and the first bill to be vetoed since last academic year.

#### **Internal Affairs Report**

Student Government Association Senator Tiffany Thomas presented a letter to the cabinet requesting that SGA Treasurer Shanice Major be impeached from office due to malfeasance of office.

Thomas, who is also Student Affairs Commissioner for the SGA, said Major has been late or absent to most of her required meetings and has failed to fulfill her duties as vice president of the Organizational Relief Fund Commit-

"These actions strain the SGA and are not acceptable if we are to move forward successfully this year," Thomas stated in her letter. "Shanice has not been performing at her optimum level this semester, and I feel that



her impeachment should definitely be considered."

Thomas said she was selected by the cabinet to write the letter and added that it was purely out of the welfare of the SGA and the student body.

"It's nothing personal," she said. "I love Shanice."

Major received a copy of Thomas's letter, and the SGA decided to hold the impeachment trial Monday, Sept. 20 following its regular meeting.

Major said she disagrees with Thomas's accusations that there has been a "malfeasance of office," and plans to appeal

her case at the trial.

"I disagree with her claim completely," Major said. "I

have been on top of my game."

Major admitted that she did miss her ORF Committee meeting and that she was late for a cabinet meeting, but added that the reasons for missing other meetings were school related.

Despite missing the meetings, Major said she is still informed about everything going on within the organization and has still ensured her duties have been met.

Major said she wishes Thomas and others who are having a problem with Major's performance would have come to her earlier.

"I feel like the gun was jumped," she said. "I wish I could've talked to Tiffany about this first before she took this

After the impeachment trial, the Supreme Court voted not to impeach Major on grades of not enough information. Major kept her job and all the responsibilities that went along

Major promised to work harder and be more aware of how her actions affected the SGA in the future, she said.

#### **Old Business**

"I did not meet SGA requirements," said Patrick Brooks, former Student Government Association Vice President. "I would prefer to leave it at that."

Brooks was required to give up his position as vice president and said he did not wish to elaborate on the rea-

Brooks, who was elected in spring 2010 to serve with SGA President Mark Daniels, said he is doing well compared to how he initially felt.

"I was at first bummed when I found out," Brooks



said. "I was a little upset because I put in so much time and because I knew I was going to do amazing things for the student body."

He explained that he knew for a while that he had too much on his plate, and that he would have to give up his seat as vice president.

Tara Luck, who was elected as the speaker of the Senate last semester, replaced Brooks in accordance to the SGA constitution.

Luck, who is in her second year with the SGA, said she is looking forward to the challenge of the vice president position.

"I'm excited, but at the same time pretty nervous," Luck said. Luck explained that she put a lot of time over the summer into preparing to be speaker of the Senate and was actually slightly disappointed that she would not be able to fulfill her original position.

Regardless of where she serves, Luck said she will give it her best.

"I just want to help and be there for the student body," Luck said.

All stories submitted by The Current Sauce and editor-inchief David Royal.

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## Out Of The Dark Ages full of possibilities



After a "perfect" 0-11 2009 season, things could only get better for the Demons. It would take a tremendous amount of effort and improvement, however, which would take place over time, not in a single season.

The season kicked off with a 21-65 loss to Air Force at Colorado Springs and a long trip home. One week later, the Demons lost at Turpin Stadium to Samford, 7-19. Having acquired losses both at home and abroad, the Demons and their fans seemed to have settled into another disappointing season.

The record at the end of the season was 5-6, however, and it all started with a crucial victory over Tarleton State, a win that signaled a shining beacon of hope for the Demons and their fans.

Starting quarterback and junior Paul Harris recalled the win and what it meant to the team.

"It was great, especially with what we'd been through the previous season," Harris said.

"We left points on the field, but it was memorable when we lined up in victory formation and the whole crowd stood up on their feet. I soaked all of it up, and I will cherish that forever."

A 24-19 victory over Central Arkansas ignited a four-game winning streak for the Demons. Mid-November marked a game that held huge possibilities for the team: a chance to play for the Southland Conference championship. All that stood in their way was a home game against Nicholls, a team that had been running practically on empty with a three-game losing streak for a 2-7 record.

Having beaten Southeastern the week before 35-16 (the most points scored in 25 games), the Demons went into the game assumed the Colonels with the sort of hopes they had played without

as it turned out, took no chances and by halftime

had put three touchdowns on the board. Tight end and senior counting major Justin Aldredge put a six-pointer on the board, a with kicker and junior biology major John Shaughnessy's extra po made Northwestern's only seven points of the game. Nicholls ma two touchdowns in the third quarter and a safety in the fourth, e ing the game with a score of 37-7. Harris said he takes the blame for the loss.

"I was overlooking it, to tell you the truth," he said. "I v never in that position before--the driver's seat--so I was looking ward to that SFA game, and I learned a valuable lesson. I am sitt here with no ring on my finger because of it, and I will never do t again."

The last game of the season, a loss against the fifth-ranl Lumberjacks of Stephen F. Austin, carrying the same weight it u ally does--namely, Chief Caddo, the largest trophy in football NSU--was no help. The Demons scored in the first and last quarte but the middle of the game belonged entirely to SFA, and the ga

Despite the team's admirable efforts and improvement Harris said the season was all in all a disappointment because knows the team could do better.

"We take pride in what we do," said Harris. "Five-andis not something I'm prideful about because that is not where need to be. We turned the team around but we want more."

Si Tucker

















After a forgettable 2008-2009 season, it was clear that something, some change, was needed in order for the Demons to win more games.

What no one expected was that the change would travel all the way from New York to play in

Prather Coliseum.

The change came in the form of juniors Will Pratt and Devon Baker, two longtime residents from Harlem and the Bronx. Along with Damon Jones, playing his final season at NSU, Pratt and Baker led the team in scored points, 13.4 and 14.0 per game.

More eye-catching than their stats, however, was their style: a natural, instinctive sort of competitiveness no one could have foreseen. It's called "streetball," the New York chapter, and it made its presence known sometime between pre-game warmup and the first jump ball.

One of its gifts was the ability to weave in and out of the closing gaps made by defensemen, who were still trying to block, even as someone like Baker had already made the shot and headed to the other

side of the court.

Another was the utter fearlessness with which Pratt brought the ball to the net: charging in swiftly and arching the ball over the defensemen as if they were not even there.

As Pratt confessed, however, there were some acquired habits of growing up playing streetball that



### You Win Some You Lose Some

#### Demon basketball adds new faces



you couldn't reproduce on a college court without consequences. Other traits, such as the blatant skill unseen on so many courts, were nonexistent without that personal history and couldn't be imitated.

That's not to say Pratt and Baker lacked sup-

port from their teammates.

Damon Jones averaged 13.6 points per game, and senior Michael McConathy averaged .797 in free throws.

The team's overall points-per-game average for the 2009-2010 season was 75.4, an improvement

since the previous season's 70.6.

Despite the newfound aggressiveness within the lineup, the Demons finished the season with an overall 10-19 record, somewhat less than satisfying in light of great games played and the cool, hopeful intensity in the air.

Pratt said the difficulties came down to the

various levels of experience amongst players.

"Some guys had played previously, but college game is a different system," Pratt said. "But we're a closer group now."

Coming from different backgrounds and coaches, the players had to learn how to work together instead of individually. Part of that meant learning how to excel in all aspects of the game, and to play the game in its entirety. The team's success was not based on what each man contributed, but rather how the contributions of each player complimented those of the others.

Pratt explained that the idea or importance of collaboration was sometimes forgotten.

more important than winning," Pratt said.

Make no mistake, though. The team

— especially the seniors — really wanted to
win, and without de-emphasizing the value

"To a basketball player, there's nothing

of teamwork.

"We want to win. We want jewelry," Pratt said. "This is it for me, but even the guys that still have two or three years

really want to win."

One particularly intense spectacle of the season came when the Demons, their hearts visibly heavy with a six-game losing streak on their minds, played the Colonels of Nicholls State. Jones led the Demons with a season-high of 25 points, with Pratt following with a career high of 22 points. The second half ended when Pratt secured the first overtime with a slam dunk that brought the score to 71 even. Both teams played relentlessly, and the game went into a heated double overtime, sending awestruck and anxiety-ridden fans on all sides airborne.

The players took to the courts with the score at 89-89. After several shots, more missed than made, the digits on the board changed to 98-98, and point guard Devon Baker was fouled. With little more than a second remaining, Baker sank a single free throw, and the crowd went from deathly silent to delirious. The clock ran out after Baker's second shot missed the basket, but it's doubtful any-

one saw it.

The win gave the Demons their first Southland Conference win of the season and, more importantly, a sign that the team could get the ball across the court and into the basket under extreme pressure.

Despite the meager results at the end of the season, senior Baker remained hopeful for his last season with the Demons.

"We'll get into a tournament where anything can

happen," Baker said.

Pressing him, but only slightly, was his forthcoming graduation date as it got closer and closer ev-

eryday.

"If there's one thing that I'm sure of, I'll never put on another jersey," Baker said. "This is it for me. My freshman year, there was always my sophomore year. Sophomore year, there was always my junior year. Junior year, there was always this year. But that's it. After this, there's no more. Gotta make it happen."

Remarking on the hopefuls for the upcoming 2010-2011 season, Baker said the team was taking

everything as it came to them.

"We keep working harder than the day before," Baker said. "Tomorrow's not promised. We'll worry about tomorrow when tomorrow comes. Take it a day at a time."

Si Tucker





(Above) Brittinay Houston locks down a Grambling State guard. The Lady Demons beat the Tigers 93-62.

(Right) Trudy Armstead sinks a highly-contested jumpshot. Armstead scored eight points and snagged seven rebounds.

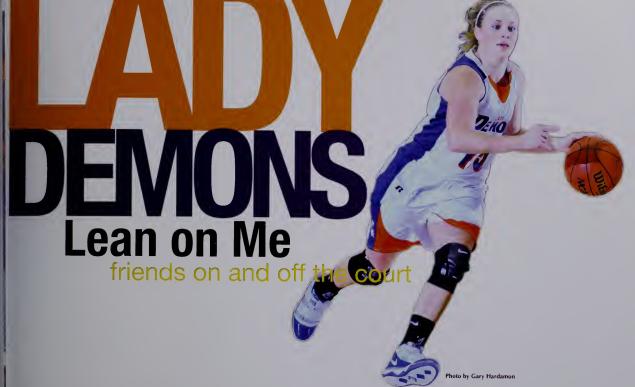
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(Below) Brooke Shepard and Brittany Houston harass an opponent. The Lady Demons averaged 8.6 steals per game. (Right) Sherrion Thomas scores a layup on an LSUS defender. NSU won 73-58.









"One Team. One Heartbeat."

That was what was written on the poster of the 2009-2010 Lady Demon basketball team, and, according to the teammates, it certainly reflected the team as a whole.

"Our team relationship, it was a very close relationship," graduate student yndzee Greene said. "We took care of each other. Our ongoing joke was 'B Phi 3,' because we were like our own soror-ty"

Greene was a guard for the Lady Demons, and was one of three seniors on he team, whose season proved to be a oller coaster, Coach Jennifer Graf said.

"We started out kind of rough,"
Graf said. "I very distinctly remember
oing down to Southern and getting
racked."

The Lady Demons kicked off their eason at home against the University of Arkansas at Monticello Cotton Blossoms, eating them 85-61.

After defeating the Cotton Blosoms, the team headed to Baton Rouge of face off against the Southern Univerity Jaguars, a game they felt certain they would win, but gave the game to the Jagars with a score of 52-71.

"We thought we could be a retty good team," Graf said. "Usually etween us and Southern it's close, and e've been fortunate enough to be out n top most of the time, but we go down here and we lose by 20."

The Lady Demons got off to a pod start in the first five minutes with a

14-2 lead, but lost it in the second half.
After their defeat against SU, the

Lady Demons joined together to finish out their season as a team.

"We had to figure out who we were, and what we were going to do, and what we were going to be about," Graf said.

Green said the girls gained a lot from their loss.

"That was a real eye opener for us," Greene said. "It kind of gave us a spark to find out who we really were."

Greene explained that after losing to SU, the team went on to defeat several teams that later placed in the NCAA tournament, including Stephen F. Austin with a score of 68-64. The Lady Demons then went on to defeat them again in the SLC tournament with a score of 96-82.

"Stephen F. Austin is our rival in anything, and to be able to be up on them by 30 halfway through the game was really like I was daydreaming," Graf said. "I was like, you've gotta be kidding me! We just played great."

NSU (15-15) faced SFA (18-10) as the underdogs in the first round of the SLC tournament, and gained a seven-point lead against the Ladyjacks after a 19-2 run over a 4:31 span. The defeat was the first post-season win over SFA, who won the previous nine games.

Freshman forward Trudy Armstead took the team to its victory with 25 points and 13 rebounds, making this her second double-double of the season.

"Trudy played tremendous for

us," said Graf. "She's the kind of player that, by her expressions, you can't tell if we're up by 30 or down by 30. But it's great to have a player like that who's on an even keel. She had some pressure on her to be able to score for us. She's a very big part of our offense. She just stayed focused the entire time and really stayed confident in her ability to score."

Jessica McPhail scored an additional 22 points, advancing the Lady Demons even further.

The Lady Demons were out of the tournament, however, after their loss against Texas A&M-Corpus Christi, with a final score of 66-74.

She said she owed a lot of this to the three seniors on the team: Greene, Sherrion Thomas and Anna Cate Williams.

"I have a good group of girls," Graf said. "Those three just came together and said, you know, look, we're going to do whatever it is we need to do to keep this thing together, and they did."

Meredeth Graf, sophomore health education major who played on the team as a freshman guard, said she and her teammates had great chemistry.

"Everybody worked well together," she said. "We got along on and off the court... Probably the most fun of I've ever had in my life, to be honest."

Greene said, "We always had each other's backs. That was the one thing that made that last year so enjoyable."

Sarah Cramer



## **Record-breaking Performance**



Sports

#### Demon baseball swings for the fences



It was a winning season for the Demon Baseball team, finishing 36-21, and beating some of the biggest teams in the Southland Conference.

"Last spring was great," junior right-handed pitcher Chad Sheppard said. "We had a group of guys that really bonded and wanted one thing in common, which was to win conference and make it a super regional."

Even though that did not happen, the De-

mons achieved much more.

It was a record-breaking season for the Demons, batting an average of .322, breaking the old record of .320 set in 1992. Total hits rose about 646, breaking the old record of 612 set in 2002.

Along with breaking records, the Demons were nationally ranked No. 30 by the Collegiate Baseball Newspaper for the first time since the 2005

season

"To be ranked felt great," junior left-handed pitcher Brett Fredieu said. "It's an awesome feeling to be noticed nationally, and I feel like it was great for the entire university to be recognized in this way."

During the third game in the season-opening weekend series against Southern Miss, the Demons won 7-5 with six runs in the seventh inning with bases loaded triple by junior left-handed pitcher Colin Rear

The biggest game for the Demons was against Texas A&M ranked 21st with a 4-2 win. In the sec-



ond inning, senior infielder Justin Martinez hit a home run, which put the Demons up 1-0. Then they took a 3-0 lead in the third inning when senior outfielder Tyler Baisley nailed a two-run base hit.

"These are the type of teams we have to beat in the regional," Head Coach J.P. Davis said. "A&M is the type of team that's going to be in a Super Regional and compete for a World Series spot year in and year out. Our guys stepped up to the challenge."

This game was also the most memorable for senior Chase Sheppard when he broke the record for the most saves.

with his seventh save of the season and 17th in his career, breaking the record set back in 1990-91 of 16 saves.

The Demons also had four players who made the All-Southland Conference First Team, senior right-handed pitcher Luke Irvine, senior outfielders Oscar Garcia and Eric DeBlanc, and senior catcher Aaron Munoz.

Along with those four players, senior second baseman Lyles was a second-team selection. Sheppard and senior right-handed pitcher Ryan Zimmerman were third-team honorees. Senior infielders Adam Roy and Justin Martinez were listed on

the honorable mention squad.

This past season was a step in the right direction for the Demons, and junior right-handed pitcher Sheppard said the team was ready to dominate next season.

"We wish we could have stayed longer and gotten bigger, but that will just be motivation for next year," he said. "This season I'm looking forward to the team winning more games and getting Demon baseball back to the powerhouse that it proved to be in the late 90s."

Kelli Otto



#### Lady Demons slide in safe



Sports

Randi Stuard slides safely across home plate.



(Above) Kelee Grimes delivers a strike right down the center of the plate. (Opposite Page) Randi Stuard fields and throws the ball

Photo by Gary Hardamo



"We were the most improved Division 1 team in the country," Women's Softball Head Coach Donald Pickett said.

With a 27/27 tied season, 22 more wins than the past season, the Lady Demon softball team had one of the most successful seasons in their division.

Although this was only Pickett's second season as the head coach, it was a promising season for the Lady Demon softball team.

"Not only was it a success because we had more wins, but also because it brought confidence and excitement back to this program," junior pitcher Kelee Grimes said.

The season before was a season of transition, and the Lady Demons knew they had what it took to

nake this season a great season. All heir hard work paid off. The Lady Demons knew this season was going to be different during the South Alabama Invita-ional, when they won their sixth game of the season and passed up ast season's winnings. The game was against South Alabama with a 3-2 win. The Lady Demons were here to win.

In the fourth inning, junior irst baseman Samantha Roberts hit home run, followed by a triple rom freshman outfielder Ashlee ingland.

When Southland Conference ournament time came around, the Lady Demons were determined to show people they were not the same team from the previous season, and they did.

"We also had some big wins against top teams in our conference, such as SFA and Texas State," sophomore pitcher Brooke Boening

said.

First-place Texas State played host to the Lady Demons for a Southland Conference doubleheader. The Lady Demons won the first game 1-0, which was the first win over the Bobcats since 2002. Senior third basemen Stormi Stech led the sixth inning off with a single through the right side, giving the Lady De-mons the first hit of the game. Junior catcher Kayla Cole helped Stech score the first and only run of the game with the single to left field. The Lady Demons' luck did not last for the second game. The team lost 6-4.

"Aside from that, we had a better finish in conference," Grimes said. "Just looking at the standing, we finished one spot ahead of last year, but our finish this year put us within three games of third place."

Grimes explained that even though their last game was a loss to Texas-San Antonio, it did not hurt the team's spirit because they achieved what they had set out to

Along with a much improved season, three Lady Demons

made All- Academic Honors. Juniors Kelee Grimes and Samantha Robert, and senior Randi Stuard were all part of the 2010 Capital One Bank Southland Conference Softball All-Academic team.

"Our top priority here is to get an education and to be recognized not just for athletic success, but académic success," Grimes said.

School was a top priority for the team. With five study hall hours a week, the Lady Demons work on achieving the goals they set forth.

The future lookéd bright for the Lady Demons, with many returning players and fresh new faces to the team.

"I think now, with this year, all the kids who are returners know how we do things," Pickett said. "Then the freshmen we brought in this year are the kids we recruited."

Pickett said about the future season: "We have higher expecta-

tions."

The Lady Demons hoped to make Southland Conference Tournament for the first time since 2006. Kelee Grimes saw more growth in the future.

"We accomplished a lot last year, but I think this year we will accomplish even more," Grimes said.

Kelli Otto





The 2009-2010 season proved to be a great time to go running for the men's track team.

During the Cowboy Relays held in March at McNeese, the Demons placed first in the 4x100-meter relay. Seniors Mike Batts and Mike Green and freshmen Kendall Taylor and Justin Walker collaborated to place first with a time of 41:46.

On the same day, Batts, Green, Taylor and freshman Maurice

Horton together placed second in the 4x400-meter relay with a time of 3:16.15.

One week later at the Louisiana Classics, Batts, Green, Taylor and Walker ran in the same event for a time of 3:10.90 and placed first.

The group contributed two more first-place wins, these at the NSU Invitational and the SLC Championships, with times of 3:09.61 and 3:07.68.

Senior runner and scientific inquiry major Cameron Mehl said the group made up an important and competitive part of the team.

"They do well in that event every year," Mehl said. "We're expecting big things in the 4x400-meter relay at Conference this coming year."

Dusty Dischler, senior biomedical science major, agreed, saying the group provided a "big boost" for the team.

"The backbone of our team, one would say."

Some notable performances in field events included freshman Joshua Commiato's 1.98 and 2.08 meter marks in the high jump at the Cowboy Relays and the Louisiana Classics, placing first each time. Commiato tied for second place with junior Greg Hall at the

NSU Invitational, jumping for a height of 2.01 meters. He placed second again at the SLC Championships, jumping for 2.08 meters.

Even after a successful season, the team looked ahead for bigger, better results. The important things, Dischler said, were staying healthy and training well.

"Last year we had a good class," Dischler said. "Now we have a lot of new kids and we're trying to build off of

that. We keep getting better."

Mehl said, "[When I'm running] I try to focus—mostly unsuccessfully—on what I'm supposed to be doing and where I am in the race, where I should be. Focus on the mechanics. The important thing is either to block out the pain of accept it. Some people do mantras."

Dischler added, "I try to focus on the mechanics. But mostly it's just chaotic. I'm just trying to finish. It's 100 miles per hour of pure chaos."

Mehl said the upcoming year would be an im-

portant one for the team.

"It's been a long time since NSU hosted the Southland Conference, so we're really excited about that," he said.

Si Tucker





Patrick Bennett jumps over a hurdle. Bennett ran a personal best in the 55 meter hurdles with a time of 8.22.

#### on stride for success



Quincy Davison explodes out of the blocks.



Ed Howard competes in the hammer throw event.

# Sports



Kartemus Heary throws the javelin.

### Age is Just a Number



Lady Demons sprint to the finish

When it came to Lady Demon Track and Field, the Demons came to play for the 2009-2010 indoor and outdoor track seasons.

With the pressure of a young team looking to perform, the Lady Demons came out with a long list of good results from the indoor conference championship. They included a second-place finish in the 60 meters with a time of 7.59 for senior Anna Forest, a fourth-place finish in the long jump, with a personal best

of 18' 11.25", along with an eightplace finish in the 200 meters by senior Jessica Tuck. And that was just the seniors!

Junior Andrea Warren placed fifth in the 800 meters with a time of 2:17.26, and junior Trecey Rew placed 5<sup>th</sup> in the weight throw after becoming the 2010 Indoor Shot Put Champion with a throw of 52′ 2.5″.

Sophomore Lawanna Perkins was ranked 12<sup>th</sup> in the Southland Conference in the 800 meters, clock-

ing a personal best at 2:20.02, and freshman Constance Seibles placed seventh in the 400 meters with 58.34, flexing some muscle for the underclassmen. The team placed fifth overall out of the 12-team conference.

"Our indoor season was pret ty good, and I'm very happy with the results," Head Coach Mike Heimer man said

After winter break, the Lad Demons came back with great atti



tudes, which led to bonding as a group. The team started rolling together almost immediately. While the outdoor season had its highs and its lows, Heimerman said they did the best they could do.

"There's not much more we could've improved on. It was like we were running on seven of eight cylinders and had at least one girl in almost every final."

Examples of the coach's statement were not hard to find. Four-year veteran Trecey Rew, in a replay of the indoor season, placed first in Shot Put, along with a championship in the Discus Throw at the Southland Conference Outdoor Championships.

Along with holding the school record in those two events and tying for ninth at nationals in Shot Put, she was also named the Southland Conference and All-Louisiana Female Field Event Athlete of the Year in 2010.

"I try not to dwell on my achievements because there's so much more for me to accomplish," Rew said about the award. "As a competitor, I'm never satisfied. But, it's a great honor to be able to win those awards for my family and NSU."

Réw was not the only Demon with great results, as her teammates added to the awards list. Senior Anna Forest placed second in the 100 meter, fourth in the 200 meter, and anchored the winning 4x100 relay with teammates Angelica Kotun, Shamaigun VanBuren and Seibles. The 4x100 team also continued onto regionals seeded 15<sup>th</sup>, and came out with a solid top 12 finish.

Freshman Karensa Ellis placed ninth in the 1500 meters at the SLC Championships, along with fellow freshman Delanie Nock, who placed ninth in the jav-

elin throw. Top freshman Seibles improved her indoor 400 meter performance by finishing fifth with a time of 56.04.

"I'm extremely honored that he chose me as the top freshman on the team," Seibles said. "It makes me proud to know that he believes in me and has confidence in my ability as a person, leader and athlete."

Heimerman said, "I was ecstatic about our outdoor season! We did great, and we're only losing one senior. Our future looks bright for next year and I can't wait to get started."

The Lady Demons are looking forward to next year when they will host the Conference Championships in May 2011. Heimerman's main goal for the Lady Demons was to place in the top three as a team of hosts of the Conference Championships. He added that the theme he wanted implemented the next year was to quit settling for mediocre. He hoped people would see his team and know they're there to compete for wins during the 2010-2011 season.

Katie Cilano

# Sports



Trecey Rew hurls the shot put. Rew held the school record 52-02.5.



Freshman Constance Seibles sprints down the stretch.



Carrie Lantrip throws the javelin in perfect form.

### **Keeping Up the Pace**

#### matching each other step by step

"Well, we run and run...and run," Dusty Dischler, senior biology major, said.

Truer words have never been spoken when in relation to NSU's cross country team. Different than track and field, cross country focused solely on the running aspect of competition.

They are a Division I college, abide by NCAA regulations and in the Southland Conference.

Karen Ellis, sophomore health and excise major, ran in the Texas A&M 1-mile challenge placing fifth overall with a time of 5:27. She also place second in the distance meter rely held at Texas A&M.

But it wasn't just about her own stats.

"We had a great cross country season," Ellis said. "Everyone worked hard and performed their best at the meets."

The impressive places at meets came from the dedication of the team. Not only to show their effort in training but effort in each other.

"We would always do a short run and stretch," Courtney Hershberger, senior business administration major, said. "Then coach would give us a pep talk."

Hershberger was one of the three seniors left on the team. Being on cross country taught her more than just athletic skills.

"Some lessons I have learned is working hard," Hershberger said, "also never give up."

This applied to multiple people on the team. Shana Lee, sophomore elementary education major, ran in high school. College level competition has opened doors into a new world for her.

"I now have a whole new perspective on self dis-

cipline," Lee said.

Lee was apart of several underclassmen who made up the women's division of the team; something that did not stop her from forming bonds with her older teammates.

"When you spend a part of each day together, you cannot help but get close to one another," Lee said.

Both Lee and Ellis were part of the young team cross country team. Looking up to older team members helped them stay persistent and focused. For senior members, like Dischler, it was a chance to applaud a certain future for the team.

"The NSU cross country teams have pretty bright future ahead," Dischler said.

This can be because of their skill. Several underclassmen placed at a division event at Texas A&M. It can also be because of the bond of the team.

"As a team we spend a lot of time together," Ellis said. "So we become really close like a family, and we have a lot of fun together."

Fun that relates to hard work, dedication and a family means putting more than just yourself in the competition.

"[I] stay focused on my personal goals as well as the teams' goal," Lee said.

Young ambitions, hard training and family encouraged this team to run to the end like cross country tells them too.

Jeffrey Sholar

"It's not hard to form bonds when you're running along side with each other a few hours a day, every day!" - Dusty Dischler





Three members of the women's cross country team compete in a meet.

# Sports



lark Dotson leads the pack of runners in a meet.



Members of several women's cross country teams run in a meet.



The men's cross country race to the finish during a challenge.

Working Hard on the Pitch new leaders emerge for demon soccer



Coach Jimmy Mitchell entered his 12th season as head soccer coach with more than just a few new faces.

The Northwestern State soccer team entered the 2010 season with 14 freshmen, and Heather Burt and Sarah Sadler were the two lone seniors. As if having 14 freshmen wasn't bad enough, the Demons also had six sophomores and only five juniors. To describe the 2010 soccer team as young would be a huge understatement.

The Demons entered the season without a clear leader to handle the nets as Sam Furlow and Christian Marks returned from last year's squad but neither had seen significant time in the net. Coach Mitchell flirted with all his options in net, and in the end it was freshmen Jessica Danku who protected the net for the Demons.

The only true experience the Demons had was in the midfield, led by juniors Rachel O'Steen and Haley Cheshier, and senior Sarah Sadler.

"We knew it could be a struggle being so young

but there will always be challenges, obstacles and less than perfect conditions," sophomore biology major Marissa Lees said.

One of these freshmen, Ashlee Savona, entered her first season at NSU with experience that no other player in school history had. Savona was a member of the Guyana national soccer team. Savona is a native of Mississauga, Ontario, Canada, but her mother is a native of Guyana. Savona missed the final weekend conference season to play in the Women's Gold Cup in an attempt for Guyana to qualify for the 2011 Women's World Cup in Germany.

Like any young team, the Demons started off slowly as they began the season 0-3 but the Demons picked up back-to-back wins against in-state foes Southern and Louisiana Lafayette, and they did it with some flare.

"We had a huge freshman class and the team was very young so it required a lot of experimenting to see what worked best," O'Steen, education major said











# Sports

(Above) Far Left: Taylor Mulnix kicks the ball to her teammates. Left: Kayla King takes on two defenders. Right: Theresa Halle attempts to cross the ball into the box. Far Right: Jessica Danku clears the ball. Danku scored the game winning goal against University of Louisiana-Lafayette.

(Left) Ashlee Savona takes a shot on goal. Savona missed the final week of conference to play in the Women's World Cup.

there were moments where everyone was gelling and twas exciting soccer."

The Demons blanked the Lady Jags 4-0 and eturned the following weekend to pick up a win in he final seconds. Freshman goalkeeper Jessica Danku cored the game-winning goal with 0.8 seconds to go n the first overtime as the Demons toppled the Ragin Cajuns 2-1.

In the Demons' next match they fell to Texas Christian University 3-4 after holding a 3-2 lead at the half, but the youthful NSU squad was unable to hold on in the second half.

NSU's inexperienced soccer team did not look nexperienced in the next three games as the Demons ut scored their opponents 10-0 in the three game pan, which consisted of wins over Louisiana-Monroe, rairie View A&M, and Jackson State. All but one goal ver the three-game stretch was scored by a freshman r sophomore.

The Demons hit another rough spot heading into

the conference season and dropped four of the first five matches in league play with the lone victory coming against Sam Houston. Holding on to a glimmer of hope that the postseason tournament was still obtainable, the team rallied for two wins and a tie going into the final match of the regular season. NSU was unable to knockout the league-leading Southeastern Lions and as a result, missed the postseason by a single game.

Watch out, Southland Conference, because this team is no longer inexperienced but is loaded with experience and talent that will be around for the next couple of years.

Logan McConathy

# Demon Volleyball Overcome Adversity



(In Alphabetical Order) Kourtney Adams, Zanny Castillo, Taylor Deering, Brittany Fruge, Jessica Guittierrez, Nicole Hajka, Lauren Joyner, Megan Manning, Holly Moreno, Lauren Peltier, Laranda Spann

Armed with a new attitude and two new coaches, the Lady Demon volleyball team surpassed everyone's expectations.

Under the guidance of co head coaches, Stephanie and Hugh Hernesman, the Lady Demons finished the season with a 13-16 overall record and a conference record of 4-12.

"The coaching helped us to become motivated to not have a season like we did last year," middle blocker Laranda Spann, senior journalism major, said. "We wanted to prove everyone wrong, and we surprised people and used the negativity as fuel."

Setter Lauren Peltier, senior computer information systems major, explained the coaches changed the program 100 percent and brought in new techniques that improved the team.

Spann and Peltier were two of eight seniors who returned to a team that was believed to be an easy win on everyone's schedule.

The Lady Demons had no problem adjusting to the new coaching system or developing chemistry between the veterans and newcomers to the roster. Six fresh faces joined the squad this past season and the combination gelled together early in the season.

The Lady Demons won its first three games of the season, matching its season-high from the 2009 season. The team beat Louisiana Tech in four sets, Arkansas State in five sets and Arkansas-Pine Bluff in three to win the ASU classic.

After a three game skid, the team jumped back on the winning road with a big win over North Texas.

Peltier believed the win against the Mean Green

was the biggest preconference victory.

"North Texas was a team that we really shouldn' beat," Peltier said. "Not only did we beat them but we beat them pretty bad. It was a shock of the tournamen and us as well.

When conference started, The Lady Demons road to redemption became familiarly rocky. The team won only two of its first ten conference games. One of those games was Spann's most memorable game of the season.

"Sam Houston was one of our first home games and they were the best team in the conference and we were on the bottom," Spann said. "I can't even describe how it felt to come out and beat them. We surprised the entire conference."

Spann added that the season was very up and down, and the team knew how talented they were but

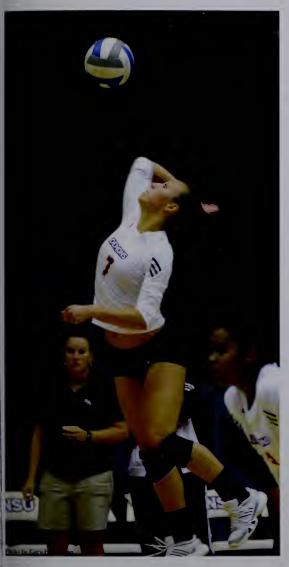
didn't know how to bring it out.

"We overcame a lot of adversities from last year," Spann said. "We did some great things from an individual perspective, and also from a team perspective. We were very close to breaking school history with having the most wins, and that was something nobody expected from a team that won only three of its 21 games from the previous year."

Jimmie Walke



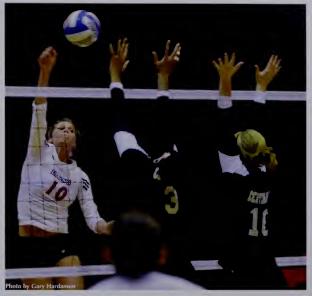
#### forgetting the past and moving on



Lauren Peltier gets ready to spike the ball.

"We wanted to prove everyone wrong and we surprised people and used the negativity as fuel."
-Laranda Spann





Kourtney Adams spikes the ball just over the fingertips of the defender.



The Demon volleyball team celebrates after scoring a point.





tennis shines bright

The Lady Demons tennis team lit up the court, finishing with a hard-earned 21-2 season. In addition to walking away with a near spotless record, the Lady Demons finished the season with a number of achievements, including winning the 2010 Southland Conference championship, topping the Academic All-SLC tennis roster and making the team's first appearance at the NCAA Team Tournament.

The conference championship was the first for NSU in women's tennis since 1994. It was also the third South-

land crown in program history, as well as the 1989 SLC title. "I'm tremendously proud of the girls because they've worked relentlessly and unselfishly - all nine of our team - toward reaching this milestone," veteran coach Patric Dubois said.

The championship earned NSU the top seed in a Southland Conference tournament, in which the winning team got an automatic spot in the NCAA Tournament. Even though the team did not take home a win at the NCAA Tournament, they made history for NSU,





campus, they know that we're working hard to represent our school," Schulz said. "We're successful academically and in tennis."

Dubois said, "It' was a season of a lot of hard work and great expectations. We raised the bar and the girls worked hard and achieved those things."

Andrea Nedorostova, freshman communications major, said you have to be someone who is goal-seeking and very determined to stay on top of both tennis and academics, because it's not an easy task.

"It is very hard to balance them both," Nedorostova said. "Tennis takes up a lot of time, but we all want to be very successful."

When the going got tough, players looked to each other for inspiration and motivation. Nedorostova said they were more than just a team; they were more like a family.

"I don't get homesick because this has become my home. My teammates are like my second family. We're very close to each other. We lean on each other for support and we're there for each other."

Nedorostova plans for the team to be just as successful next year as last season, and win a few rounds in nationals.

Ty Johnson

becoming the first women's tennis team to make an appearance at the tournament.

"As a coach, I know what it takes for a student athlete to improve their game," Dubois said. "The other half is on them."

The team worked hard to accomplish the goals they made at the start of the year. They wanted to be nationally ranked, win the conference championship, win the conference tournament and go to the NCAA Tournament.

"We worked very hard to achieve three goals we set at the start of the year," Dubois said.

Not only did the Lady Demons reign victoriously on the court, but they dominated on the academic court. Both juniors Adna Curukovic and Kathrin Lange were first-team picks for the All-SLC tennis roster, and junior Bianca Schulz and sophomore Olga Bazhanova made the second team. Curukovic, Lange and Schulz were all repeat selections. They were chosen for last season's all-academic team.

Curukovic, a biology major, led the Lady Demons' four honorees with a 3.87 grade point average. Schulz followed closely with a 3.86 GPA as a hospitality management and tourism major. Lange posted a 3.71 GPA in business administration, and Bazhanova posted a 3.12 in health and human performance.

Bianca Schulz, junior hospitality management and tourism major, said she hoped she and the team represented NSU well.

"I hope that when people see us around



(Opposite Page Top) Andrea Nedorostova returns a serve. (Opposite Bottom) Olga Bazhanova prepares to backhand a volley.

(Top) Dragana Colic utilizes her back-hand against the competition.

(Bottom) Martina Rubesova serves a ball at the opposing team.

Sports

### **Demon Pizzazz**

the best of both worlds



Dance: the five-letter word the Purple Pizzazz

Pom Pon's 10-member squad lived for.

It's more than just a hobby; it's more like breathing. This was the same feeling that prompted the squad members to wake up every morning at the break of dawn for practice. It was the same feeling that drew their hearts to the football field at halftime to share their mutual passion with all of Turpin Stadium.

The Purple Pizzazz Pom Pon line was one of NSU's official spirit groups. The squad boosted Demon fans with their unique infusion of dance, cheer and up-

beat music at football and basketball games.

Squad member, freshman business administration major, Ashlee Carter described her moments on the

turf as something like a dream.

"It's so surreal to me," Carter said. "Everything goes silent until the music turns on. It seems like I'm holding my breath the entire time I'm dancing. I don't exhale until I'm done."

The squad prepared for their animated routines at the Wellness and Recreation Center by committing to

three one-hour workouts during the week.

Captain Brooke Nielson, junior fashion major, said training was extremely important for their sport.

"We have to do 20 to 30 minutes of cardio each workout," Nielson said. "We try to do anything that

Carter said, "I like running. I focus on abdomen work work workout involves stretching and musule torror." A shared love of dance was the force that motivated and inspired team members.

"It's made up a huge part of my life," Carter said. Carter worked at a dance studio with young children while going to school and maintaining her spot on

the pom pon line.

With worries that she may not be able to dance after her college days were over, she managed to find

time to do what had been her passion since she was six.

"I try to dedicate as much as I can to dance,"
Carter said. "I practice different techniques at home in
my spare time."

With busy schedules, it was critical to be able to

manage time on the pom pon line.

"You have to sacrifice a lot to get to where you

want to be," Carter said.

Every year in April, the pom pon line held auditions for potential members. The candidates had to endure two rounds in the tryouts that included learning the fight song and performing a hip-hop dance routine. Double turns, toe touches and high kicks were a few of the moves that prospective contenders had to be equipped with to make the squad. It's also essential that they were able to fluctuate between the spirited dance moves and propelling the pom pons.

"Our group feels so much like a family because of how much time we spend together," Nielson said.

"We have countless memories together."

Ty Johnson





**Sports** 

(Above)The Pom Pon line enthusiastically dances in front of a crowd during homecoming week.

(Opposite Page) The Pom Pon line show off their dancing skills during a halftime performance.



The Pom Pon line dances to the beat during halftime at a home football game.



## **All Together Now**

rallying the University

At 5a.m., she woke up to darkness. At 5:30, she arrived on campus, and by six she was up in the air waiting for someone to catch her. They say army men get up before the break of dawn. Apparently these men have not met the NSU Demon Cheerleaders.

The cheerleaders practiced for two hours spending time perfecting stunts, and shouting out words such as, "Go Demons!" or "Defense Demons Defense!" Sophomore liberal arts major Ruth Fruge was proud of the amount of work put into one cheer, but it was all for a reason.

"The students and staff expect us to be at our best, so each practice is focused on bettering the squad as a whole," Fruge said

The NSU cheerleaders are well known on campus. They cheer at every home game and rally the fans in the crowd

"[We do] crowd pleasers, such as calling easy chants that the crowd can get involved in to pump them up," Catie Reeves, junior accounting major, said.

But many do not know that they are, indeed, a team: a team that made its goal in supporting other teams.

"The cheerleaders attend any and every function that the university requests," Fruge said.

They brought their all to every event.

"I like to do stunts, pyramids and also different tumbling passes," Reeves said. "Everybody gets excited when we do all these awesome tricks."

These awesome tricks come with hours of practice and buckets of sweat. They are constantly pushing themselves to perfect new stunts to keep the crowd's attention, Fruge said.

The hard work doesn't stop there.

"I don't think we are ever 100% satisfied," Reeves said. "In our minds, there is always room for improvement."

This improvement is easily seen in death-defying aerials, new chants and never quitting even when it seemed NSU was in a losing streak. Through it all, they stay together. That can best be described as a family of their own.

"We all love each other, and we each do what we can to motivate our teammates to do their best," Fruge said

It's a classic case of motivating motivators, but in a different way.

"We can joke around with each other at practice and still get work accomplished, which I feel is a very important factor that many other squads don't have," Fruge said.

This closeness was just a piece of what made a NSU cheerleader, a position that Reeves knew was something that she would never forget.

"To me, being a NSU cheerleader is amazing!" she said. "I get to represent the university as well as share an amazing experience with some amazing people."

So the next time you watch from the stands, cheer with them. They are glad to welcome you into their home.

"At practice we're a family," Fruge said. "And outside of practice we're a family."

And to them that is all that ever matters.

Jeffrey Sholar

Opposite Page Left: Amy Dodson flies through the air at a home football game. Top Riss a chant on the sidelines.

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Bound Kelli Tuling the Demons out onto Turipin Stadium.













The Dazzlers dance for the crowd during halftime.



About the Lorent perform in front of the 2010 Homecoming Court. Opposite that the Dazzlers lead students and the band in the Demon fight song.



## **Move to the Beat**

#### lifting spirits with razzle dazzle

After a stressed, yet successful, 2009-2010 season, during which they choreographed their own dances and stitched their own costumes, the Demon Dazzlers welcomed the challenges of another year of performances, this time with the aid of new coach Renee Scallorn.

The Dazzlers had a schedule full of practice hours every day. According to Scallorn, each of the dancers recognized there was no time to slack off.

"There's no point in time when they're off in their own little worlds," Scallorn said.

While maintaining—and exceeding—minimum GPA requirements, keeping up with several other exra-curricular activities and associations, and still having time for each other, the Dazzlers performed at no small number of functions, including football games, he Christmas Gala, Lady of the Bracelet, theater perfornances, SAB activities and several other events.

"We're not a cookie-cutter group at all," Captain Brittany Root, junior mass communications major, said.

"We're always involved."

With their numerous performances and early morning and late night practices, it's clear that "dazzling" was a 24/7 job.

The Dazzlers performed at the football games with the Spirit of Northwestern Marching Band and participated—in grass skirts—in the band's submitted "Hawaii 5-O" performance.

According to Root, though, they danced for their audiences as much as for themselves. As well as being a way to relieve stress, their dancing was all about fun.

"We enjoy sharing something we love with people we love," she said.

Si Tucker

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# Bringing the Heat practice pays off



The Demon Heat Colorguard is known for the colorful spinning flags that accompany the band at football games, but they are so much more than that.

It takes time and practice to achieve the level of synchronization that the colorguard brought to the field.

Camps and preseason practices prepare the Demon Heat Colorguard for the busy football season.

"My least favorite part of guard is the seven-toseven Sunday practices the team has occasionally, but the practice and effort every member puts in is the reason the team is so great," Jennifer Binning, freshman vocal music education major, said.

But all the practice paid off for the guard members.

"I enjoy the feeling of accomplishment that I get when I walk off the field after a great performance," Binning said.

The Demon Heat Colorguard did more than just perform at NSU halftime shows. In spring, they participated in indoor competitions known as winter guard.

During that time, they competed throughout Louisiana and Texas.

The routines for winter guard varied from the halftime shows, because they were performed to selected music and not the band's routine. In spring, the Demon Heat Colorguard performed a routine entitled "It's 5'oclock," where they dressed as office workers who were just about to get off work and heading out to party.

Spending hours practicing for winter guard paid off with trophies and medals. In spring, they placed third in finals.

"We have a lot of long weekend rehearsals, beat up feet, soreness and bruises, but it's worth it when everyone is cheering us on at the show," Jena Elfer, senior hospitality management tourism major and head section leader, said.

With no off season, the Demon Heat Colorguard proved that hard work pays off.

Jocelyn Kyle





(Above) The Demon Heat Colorguard entertains the crowd with a unique routine. (Opposite Page) The Demon Heat Colorguard stands for the National Anthem at a game.



The Demon Heat Colorguard leads the band onto the field for a halftime performance.

## **Music for the Soul**

#### provides sweet melodies for all

"Book'em Danno" was what the Spirit of Northwestern marching band was saying the 2010 season.

The band participated in the Hawaii Five-O contest, for which they performed the show's theme song.

They may not have won the contest, but the band did gain "an unprecedented level of national recognition and a chance to showcase the excellence of Northwestern's program to others on the same level as us," Cameron Mayfield, senior, said.

The band was well-known on a state level, and the contest showed how well the band preformed on a national scale.

"We heard about the contest during band camp," Michael Germain, senior music education major, said.

The band learned the show in a week and performed the theme song during a halftime show. Even though the band did not win, they were one of the topviewed bands on the contest's website. The contest was a nationwide battle of the bands, with 18 bands competing.

Although performing in a national competition was an honor, the band had other unforgettable moments during the season.

"One of the band's most memorable moments this season was at the homecoming football game against Sam Houston, when Coach Peveto came up into the stands and celebrated with the band after the Demon's victory," Germain said.

The band was able to show its spirit and talent throughout the football halftime shows. Two different halftime shows were performed during the season: classical show and a Latin show.

"The performance of the S.O.N was excellent this year, and everyone seemed to have a complete blast," Mayfield said.

Kelli Otto

### **Sports**



tion of the Spirit of Northwestern performs at halftime for an excited crowd.



The instantaneous sound of drumsticks crashing against drums echoes a thundering rhythm across the stadium.



# A Day in the Life of Vic

My day starts off at practice. Even though I make it look good, it is not easy to be the school's mascot. I practice hours every day to perfect my routine.

After a good practice session, I head to Iberville Hall for breakfast. I can't go a day without getting my usual from "The Caf," which is eggs, bacon, grits and a side of pancakes. I can't forget the large French vanilla coffee. It keeps me energized throughout the day.

I head to class after I finish getting my fuel for the day. My first class is Theater 2300. It's one of my favorites because Hove to be around my friends in CAPA. Those people are full of energy. My next class is Dance 4250. I have to make sure I got the right dance moves for the next game. My last class for the day is weight lifting. These arms are not made of fabric. This is where I put in work and become buff and strong.

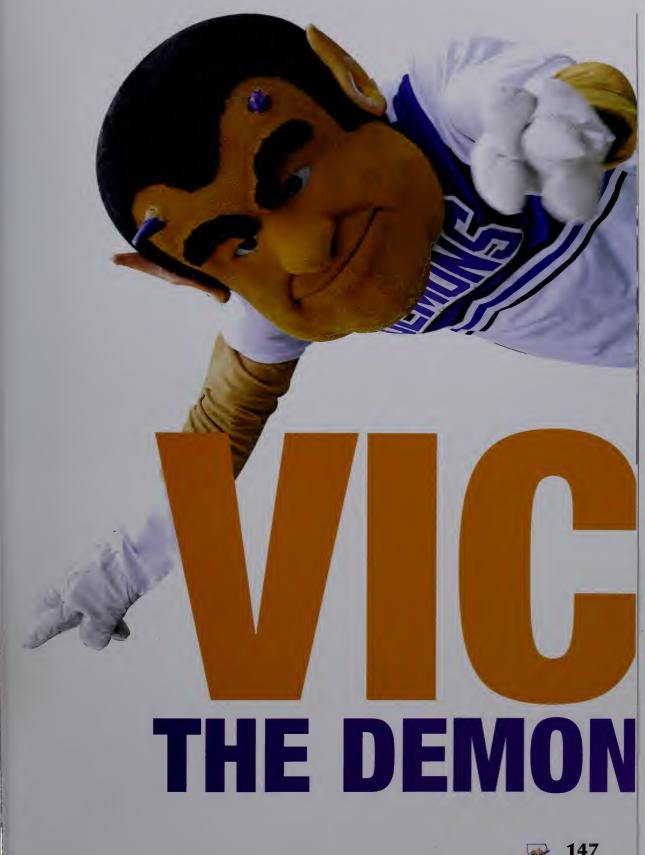
The next stop for me is Vic's to eat before it closes. Sometimes I can't make it in time. When this happens, I go to ganizations such as Theta Chi, Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha Psi. We play video games or watch television. We hang out until about 7:30 p.m. when I go home. I am an early bird, so I head home and prep for the game.

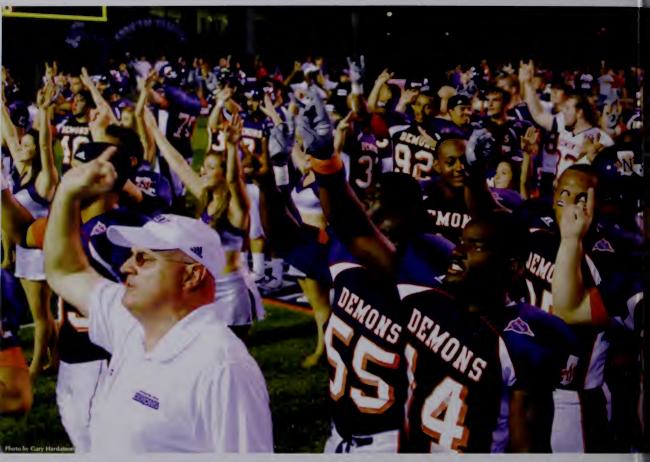
On game day, I head to the WRAC for 6 a.m. I do my daily arm, leg and shoulder workout for 20 minutes. I shower up and grab a protein shake once I am done.

After that is done, I go straight to the field house to prep everything for the game. I go over the dance moves and facial expressions I learned in class.

Before the game, I relax a little and listen to some of my favorite music artists. A few of the players joke around with me as they get dressed for the game. The joking stops as it gets closer to kickoff. I have to get the players and the coaches pumped for when the purple smoke appears. The moment the band plays the fight song, I know it's game time.







## It's About Time...

A year full of a promise not fulfilled left a sour taste in the mouths of the Demon football team.

What do you say when you lose every game of the season? What do you say when you become the laughing-stock of the campus? What do you say when you finally win, proving to the world that it's not over?

"Who are we? Demons! Who are we? Demons! Who are we? Demons!"

Those words echoed through the locker room of the Demon football team after its 17-14 win over visiting Tarleton State at Turpin Stadium.

"It was a much needed win, for the players and the coaches," second-year coach Bradley-Dale Peveto said. "Our locker room was very excited. It was a long time coming. Even some of our 2009 seniors were in there with us. We took time to enjoy a hard-fought win. We played very hard in a very physical game."

The win put an end to a 666-day winning drought, dating back past last year's 0-11 season, to the last game of the 2008 season in which NSU beat rival Stephen F. Austin to retain Chief Caddo.

"Going winless last year was a very humbling experience, and falling 0-2 at the start doesn't do much for my confidence, to tell you the truth," Paul Harris, true sophomore, said. "We came out here tonight with one goal in mind, and that is winning this football game."

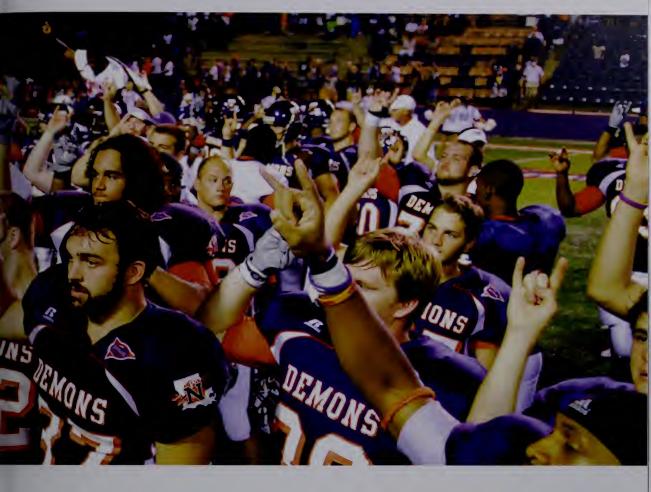
is winning this football game."
The Demon football team got the ball rolling early in

the game. Demon receiver T. C. Henry ran a speed sweep to the right of the formation for 22 yards, setting the tempo for the rest of the game. Henry's number would be called again later in the drive.

Harris completed an 8-yard touchdown pass to Henry to cap off a 7-play, 88-yard drive to give the Demons a 7-0 lead.

Tarleton's first drive ended in similar fashion. Texan quarterback Aaron Doyle capped off Tarleton's 12-play, 68-yard drive with a 3-yard touchdown pass to Texan receiver, Jeken Frye.

With 5:35 left in the first quarter, the Demons had an opportunity to regain the lead, but the drive stalled after Harris barely overthrew to the open Demon receiver, Bradley Brown.



#### winless drought comes to an end

The ensuing Texan drive stalled as well, thanks to the Purple Swarm Defense of the Demons.

"We had deep film sessions," Derek Rose, sophomore linebacker, said. "They had some big plays their first drive, but settled down and made some adjustments."

NSU finished the first quarter just how they started: strategically picking apart the Texans' defense with a runpass mix up, which led to a 1-yard touchdown run by junior running back Sterling Endsley early in the second quarter.

"Going into the game plan, we felt like we could get to the edge on them," Endsley said. "We did a good job sealing them, and that helped me get around to the corner."

With the score being 14-7, NSU added three more points after kicker John Shaughessy nailed a 44-yard field goal to give the Demons a two-score lead.

The Texans struck back with 8:30 remaining in the game. Tarleton quarterback, Aaron Doyle, ran 5 yards for a touchdown. That score brought the game within three points.

Tarleton opted not to go for the onside kick, but instead kick the ball off to the Demons with 1:29 remaining and hope for a defensive stop.

That plan failed and the demons lined up in the "victory formation," running out the clock.

"Tarleton State made it difficult, and we knew they would," Peveto said. "They fought their tails off. They have a lot of very good players and they played a great game. I'm very proud of our team for the awesome effort we got, and for making the plays to win."

The Demons were led to victory by Harris, who completed 15 of 23 passes for one touchdown.

"Before tonight, my last win was the last game of the regular season in high school," Harris said. "Getting this win tonight gets the monkey off our back and it's going to do a lot for the team."

Harris said this game was just motivation to do bigger and better, especially when the team's first conference game was against McNesse State University at Turpin Stadium.

Sports

Jimmie Walker



## **Showing Our True Colors**

#### bleeding purple and white

After the last season's struggles, it seemed like support tor all fellow Demon sports teams flew out the window.

Many students lost faith in their Demon athletics. However, with new hopes came a wave of new spirits.

"I show my school spirit by being at games and wearing NSU colors around." Blake Allen, sophomore physical education major, said.

Activities, such as Senior Day, were always a great way to pack the stands in the fall and spring semesters, but when those events were not present the spirit needed a face-lift.

"I would rate it at a seven," Allen said. "I feel that our intensity and spirit level is high, but I feel that there could be more support.

Aly Breaux, senior elementary education major, knew that, after the hardships of last year, students needed to show more support.

"We should be proud of our university," Breaux said. "And showing school spirit is a way to say thank you."

Breaux also saw the change between her first year and last year as a student.

"This year school spirit has taken a huge leap," Breaux said.

This was because of the efforts by the Demon athletics, and even by some students. Chelsea Giles, senior culinary arts major, showed her school spirit by attending all that she could.

"I show my school spirit by attending not only sporting events, but other events as well," Giles said.

The Demons' winning season deserves some credit for Giles' increased pride.

"School spirit has improved drastically since our losing streak." Giles said.

This spirit all came with time for Blake. Involvement was the best way for his spirit to grow.

"My freshman year I wouldn't say it's easier to be more spirited," Blake said. "Because at first I was more of a shy guy coming in, and I didn't know too many people."

When athletics started to show progress, students' Demon pride rose along with it. That was a change that Giles was proud to have been a part of.

"I wear my school shirts with pride and don't wear other schools such as LSU." Giles said.

NSU's campus played its part in the rising of spirit. It hosted functions for not only sports, but for campus wide events.

"The purple Fridays, pep rallies and the paint on the windows for Christmas," Breaux said, "are all great ways for us as students to have school spirit and be proud of our university."

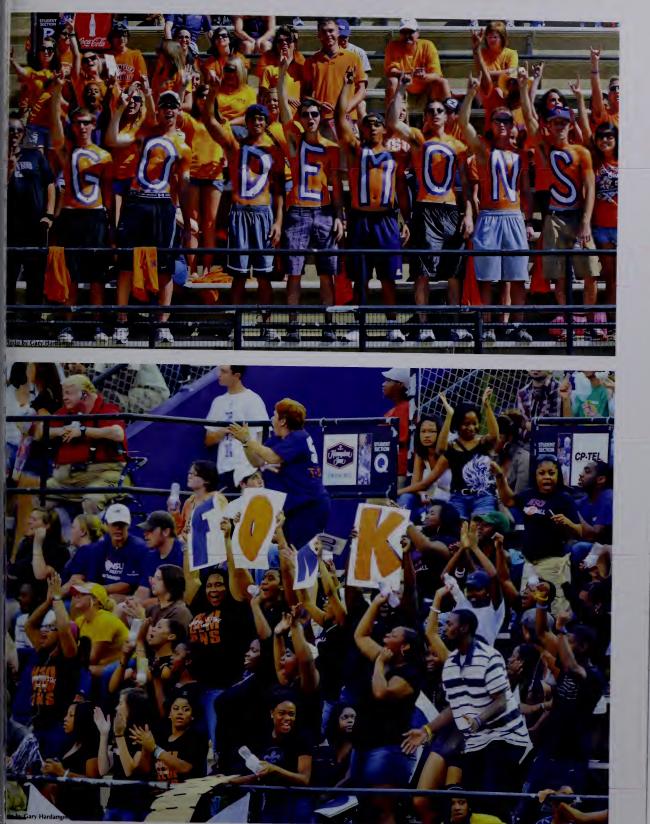
When it seemed that the university was in a dark age, many students were concerned if it could ever shine again. But with winning athletics, Giles was certain the light would eventually come.

"It seems like students want to come to games instead of being forced to!" Giles said.

Jeffrey Sholar



Students show their Demon spirit while they cheer on their team at Turpin Staduim.



op) Fans show their school spirit by painting their bodies at a sporting event. (Bottom) Demon football fans pack Turpin Stadium for an tense game. 151



## **We Must Protect This House**

#### Demon football takes care of business

It took four quarters and two overtime periods to decide the fate of the Demons in a 23-20 overtime win against the Sam Houston State University Bearkats at Turpin Stadium.

The win leapfrogged the Demons right into a three-way tie with Stephen F. Austin and McNeese State University for first place.

Sam Houston drew first blood after Bearkat kicker Miguel Antonio topped off a seven-play, 45-yard drive with a 38-yard field goal.

The Demons struck back quickly with two scores in seven minutes.

NSU kicker Jon Shaughnessy nailed a 27-yarder that endted in could play, 78-yard drive I aid by true sophomore quarterline and Harris

The most Demon drive come after the halftime break, and

MSU owered 92 yards in 10 plays thanks to the arm of

Harris lopped off the distribution with a 5-yard pass to teammate

and roommate Bradley Brown to bring the score to 10-3, barring the PAT by Shaughnessy.

"We wanted to challenge the receivers," Harris said. "We told them that they have to play well and challenge me too.

"They answered the call and were good targets for me all night."

The lead would diminish once again after the ensuing Bearkat drive.

SHSU quarterback Brian Bell completed a 29-yard pass to Ryan Wilson, and rushed for 21 yards to get inside the Demons' redzone.

Two plays later, Bell threw a short pass for a touchdown to Seth Patterson.

For the remaining minutes of the third quarter, the Demons had ample opportunity to break the game open, thanks to a stingy defense and effective offense.

With 3:20 left in the quarter, NSU moved the ball to the 3-yardline of SHSU in four plays.



# Sports

Demon football head coach Bradley Dale Peveto leads the band in playing the fight song.



The Demon football team storms the field after Paul Harris' touchdown-winning scramble. NSU beat SHSU 23-20 in a game that took two OT's to decide the outcome.

A fourth-and-1 run play up the middle was stopped for loss to cause a turnover on downs.

The Purple swarm defense gave the Demon offense another chance after a quick three-and-out, but this drive saw similar fate.

Harris and NSU runningback D.J. Palmer combined to make a good pass-run combo that kept the SHSU defense off-balanced.

In the five plays, the Demons moved 33 yards, but a firstand-goal run resulted in a fumble recovery for the Bearkats.

"We let a few points slip away," Harris said. "The defense did a great job at stopping the Bearkats from scoring. They had our backs all year long."

The fourth quarter was a defensive struggle. Both teams were held in check until SHSU got the ball rolling with 6:24 remaining in the game. The option offense lead by Bell helped moved the ball within field goal range.

With 3.5 second left in regulation, Miguel march on the

field for a game-winning field goal.

After three Demon timeouts, he finally attempted the field goal but hooked it wide left. The miss sent the game into overtime.

"I was glad we froze him," Demon's second-year head coach Dale Peveto said. "It was a gift from God. It really was. The guy's a good kicker and it kept us in the game."

The Demons took the field on offense first. It didn't take ong for NSU to score.

On the third play, Harris threw to true freshman receiver Louis Hollier.

Hollier caught the sideline pass and broke a sure tackle before turning on the jets to score a touchdown.

The Bearkats answered the Demons with a score of their own, but the Demons ended the game the next time they took the field.

On third down of the Demon's next overtime possession, Harris rolled out to his left, looking to the flats, but decided to take it in for the winning touchdown.

Senior defensive captain Yaser Elqutub said this game meant a lot to him for two primary reasons.

First, it was homecoming and he was awarded the honor of Homecoming King.

Additionally, he said he felt he had something to prove to the coaches who were on the opposing sideline that night, particularly former NSU head coach Scott Stoker.

"For me, it was a bit of a personal game," Elqutub said. "Stoker and Beasley were coaches when I came and they never gave me a chance. They called me out and said that I would never play college football. I'll never be good enough."

Jimmie Walker





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# On a Road Trip with the Demons

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next stop, Memphis Tennessee



#### Message

#### Timeline Favorites Following Followers Requests Lists ▼

- Tuesday, November 16, 2010 7:15am Pull out of Natchitoches heading to Memphis, Tennessee
- 11:26am Lunch at Brown's Country Store and Restaurant in Little Rock, Arkansas
- 2:52pm Arrive at Doubletree Hotel in downtown Memphis, Tennessee
- 5:40pm Depart hotel for FedEx Forum to watch NBA game between the Memphis Grizzlies and the Portland Trailblazers
- 6:00pm Shoot around at the Grizzlies practice facility
- 7:00pm Game starts
- 9:50 Get back to the hotel from the game. The Trailblazers beat the home standing Grizzlies 100-99
- Wednesday, November 17, 2010 8:00am Wake up call
- 8:20am Leave hotel for morning walk through and shooting at the FedEx Forum
- 10:45am Arrive at St. Jude's Children's Hospital
- 4:45pm Leave hotel for the FedEx Forum to square off against 19th ranked Memphis
- 9:20pm Leave the gym and head back to hotel after falling to the Tigers 79-94
- 9:40pm Dinner at TGI Fridays
- Thursday, November 18, 2010 8:00am Practice at the Memphis Grizzlies practice facility
- 9:15am Return to hotel. Time to shower and head home
- 9:45am Find out the bus had to be taken to the shop for precautionary reasons
- 2:13pm Bus is fixed. Time to get out of Tennessee
  - pm Stop in Bossier City for dinner at Chick-fil-a
    - Arrive back at Prather Coliseum

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## Reconnected Through Basketball

#### teammates for life

"In any situation, it is great to have one person that knows you and understands you on a special level," Demon basketball player Devon Baker said in regards to his friendship with teammate Will Pratt. "These are the people that you rely on heavily through situations whether that is life or basketball."

Pratt and Baker are seniors who transferred to NSU in 2009 to be a part of the Demon basketball team. Pratt arrived at NSU by way of Western Oklahoma State where he averaged 10.1 points, 5.7 rebounds and shot 52% from the floor as a sophomore. Baker transferred from Howard College where he averaged 13.6 points and made first team All-Western Junior College Athletic Conference as a sophomore.

Both Baker and Pratt enjoyed playing basketball at a young age. To them basketball was more than just a hobby; it was a lifestyle.

Pratt and Baker had more in common besides being members on the NSU basketball team. They were both born in New York.

"We are the only New Yorkers out here and that definitely strengthens our bond," Pratt said. He jokingly added that he and Baker have to deal with the southern folks so they have to stick together.

Pratt is from Harlem and Baker is from South

Bronx. Even though they were from two different boroughs of the Big Apple, they had known one another their whole lives.

"It's cool that he reps Harlem because he was raised there, but what people don't know is that he was born down the block from where I live," Baker said. "He is a South Bronx native that moved to Harlem when he was 12."

Pratt and Baker did not know much about each other then, but that changed when they started playing basketball.

"The first time I played against Kobe (Baker) was for Nike Pro Style," Pratt said. "That was when I first got into the AAU circuits. He won but that's because he had a better team."

Baker played for the Bronx Ravens, an AAU team composed of his high school basketball teammates. Pratt did not play any high school basketball, so this was the only time the two met on the basketball court.

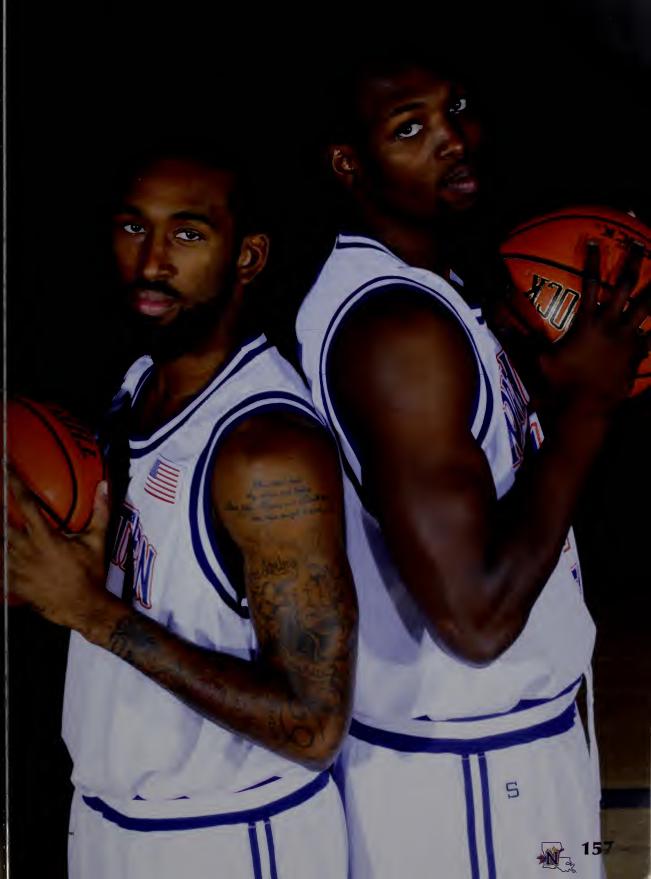
"I never knew I would be playing on the same college team and living with someone I played against when I was back in New York," Baker said. "Our love for the game brought us together and made a great friendship."

Jimmie Walker

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-Devon Baker



## **A Family Affair**

#### McConathy sets the foundation

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Demon Basketball head coach Mike McConathy is in his 12<sup>th</sup> season and not once did he ever consider the basketball program here at NSU to be his. It always belonged to the players.

He believed his job as head coach was similar to that of a potter, to shape and mold the kids in the program, and the program itself, to something wonderful.

"I believe coaching is a ministry," McConathy said. "It is something you are called to do. The wins and the losses don't matter. What matters is the impact you have on the lives of kids and all other you come in contact with."

McConathy explained how his main goal from the day he took the job as head coach was to make the NSU basket-ball program a family affair.

"We are a family here and that's the way it's been since I came to Natchitoches," senior Demon guard Devon Baker said. "Coach Mike treats us like he treats his son so it makes us feel like we are his sons."

With that mind set in play, Mc-Conathy coached the Demon basketball team back to it's winning tradition. It's tradition that has not been around since his father, Johnny McConathy, played in the 1950's.

He led the Demons to their first

winning season in eight years, reached the Southland Conference Tournament championship game and finished the season with an overall record of 17-13.

Shortly after, McConathy groomed the freshman players he recruited before the 2001 season into champions by 2005. That season, the Demons' record was 26-8. NSU won the SLC title, the SLC tournament title and won its first round NCAA game against lowa.

McConathy cherished that recruiting class not only for the winning games but also because he was able to see them mature right before his eyes.

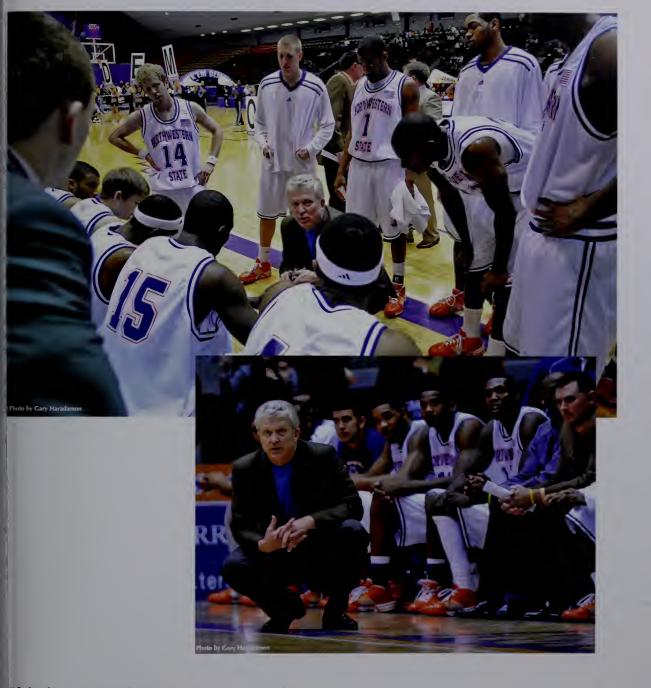
Although there are many enjoyable times in coaching, there are some unenjoyable features too, McConathy said.

"I don't have much down time," McConathy said. "I'd say basketball is about 352 days long and that 10 to 13 day window is all the time I have away from it."

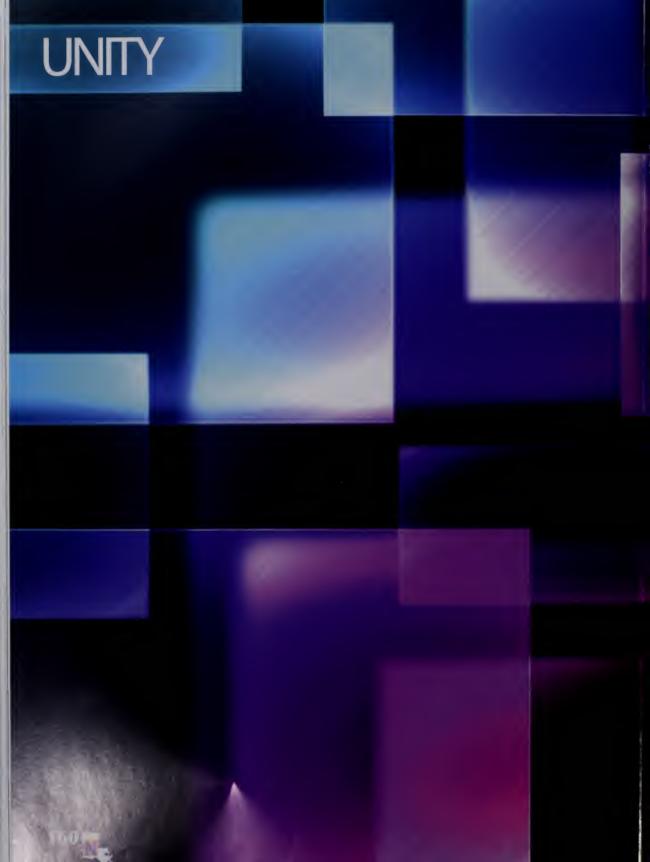
He explained even in that narrow window he doesn't travel, play golf or do any of the things he would love to do.

Despite that, McConathy enjoys coaching because it is his chance to affect people positively.

Jimmy Walker



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## **Connecting the Campus**

one student at a time

There were many different organizations on NSU's campus. Students could easily find the place where they fit the best. These organizations created lasting friendships and unforgettable memoires. It didn't matter how many RSOs you were a part of, it was about the memories

made. Every organization on campus made up a piece that shaped the face of this university. In a way, we all are connected...

"Although they may seem as complete different organizations, they are all similar because these groups all have a group of unique individuals working together for a common cause." - Yaser Elautub

Jeffrey Sholar



"Being connected to our campus is something that falls naturally with being involved. Its like a big vacuum and you are being sucked in. They go hand in hand." - Solomon



"I also gain connections to important people on NSU's campus through this organization. They all lead to bountiful ways to get involved with other organizations" - Solomon Matthews



"They help me stay connected because I get to be involved with various students on campus" -Chelsea Giles









"I have learned how to be a better leader, every experience I have had with these organizations have been a learning experience. These organizations have helped me to become the person I am today." - Jasmine Jospeh







"I choose these organizations because they depict leadership, community service and campus involvement." - Eric Howard



"They help mold me into the person I am right now and they help me to be able to manage multiple tasks at once." - Eric Howard





"An important thing I gain from being in all the organizations is flexibility and diversity because we all have different ideas although we learn to work together." - Chasity Demott



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## Life of a RSO

#### the Phi Mu family

The Phi Mu Fraternity Inc. members attend multiple campus events along with hosting some of their own activities and events. This includes Homecoming lip sync, tailing gating and their Halloween crush party.





#### pre-kickoff party

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The Student Alumni Assocation sponsored a day full of wrestling and fun to get students excited during Homecoming Week. Joe Waller enjoyed running up and slamming himself against the velcro wall. Other students attempted to win in pugil stick duels.





The Student Activities Board hosted Retro Bowling Night where attendees dressed in '80s clothing. Joseph Tyson and Emily Breaux dressed up and tested their bowling skills at this event.

#### retro bowling



#### sisterhood activities

Through the bonds of sisterhood, the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority participates in various activities. Attending sporting events, semi-formals and formals are regular events on their calendars. Their annual pumpkin sale during the Halloween season is also a way to get out in the community.



#### coming together

National Pan-Hellenic Council Inc. is made up of the nine International Greek letter sororities and fraternities. NPHC hosts fundraisers, informationals and events to get students involved. Through these events, NPHC sororities and fraternities grow together like a family.



### ladybugs all around

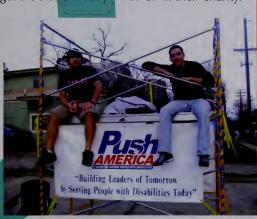
Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority shows their ladybug spirit across campus when they attend and host events. The Ladybug Special Olymics is one of the lagest events for disabled youths. The girls also participate in informationals and SAB events around campus.





#### reaching out through brotherhood

Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity is actively involved in Push America. They started the Miss Push America Pageant in 2010 to raise awareness and get the student body involved in their charity.





### southern gentlemen

Kappa Alpha Fraternity makes their presence known on campus with the many events they host and the spirit they show at home sporting events. It is traditional to see a line of KA members dressed in colors cheering on the Demons to a victory at any home football game. The events they host throughout the year draw many students to come have a good time. Although their costumes events are well-known, the full week for their annual Old South formal brings KA back to their fraternity roots.



## **RSOs Working for the Community**

hands of hope



Up 'til Dawn held an event to benefit St. Jude and the community of Natchitoches. They charged \$1 for students to paint their hand on to a banner named "Hands of Hope."

### keeping our roots clean



### student leadership camp

The Student Alumni Association hosted a student leadership camp for the local elementary grade kids. They played games, met leaders from campus and more while learning what it means to be a leader.



#### extend a helping hand



Theta Chi Fraternity lends a helping hand to the community by adopting a highway to cleanup. The fraternity donates over a 100 hours per semester to the NSU and Natchitoches communities.

## Finding Yourself

through serving others

"All we do is serve, serve, serve."

Helping Hands President Patrick Brooks is proud to be a part of an organization with a foundation built on community service and leadership.

"When I first joined Helping Hands, I didn't know too many people. I didn't know too much, but Helping Hands had so many leaders," Brooks said. "There were so many people to latch on to and feed off of."

Brooks credits the organization with teaching him how to make his first official resume and how to conduct himself in a business interview.

"I really think the organization built me as a leader," he said.

Helping Hands Lead Advisor Jamie Flanagan sponsors the organization along with Denise Garland and Francis Welch. Flanagan said the organization has assisted countless projects and programs throughout the city. Fresh Campus, Northwestern Elementary Lab, DOVE and the local nursing homes are merely a few among several programs the organization has contributed to in their own ways.

"Helping Hands is a service organization and they really get things done, especially if they are in the position to do so," Flanagan said.

"We go to the local nursing home at least once a month to play bingo," Brooks said. "You wouldn't believe how something as simple as that could put a smile on someone's face."

Brooks believes in being a part of something that's actually making a difference.

"Making a difference in so many students' lives is important to me," he said. "The amount of community service we do as an organization really matters to me. I want to affect people in positive ways."

Sophomore biology major Brittany Davis shares

the same idea.

"Helping Hands gave me a great opportunity to serve my community, gain leadership skills and meet great people all at the same time," she said.

Helping Hands is operated through Student Support Services. "We provide free academic resources to our students," Flanagan said. "We serve 270 students in Natchitoches and an additional 90 at the College of Nursing in Shreveport, Louisiana."

Flanagan said the organization provides computer labs and academic, certified tutors as well as workshops and classes.

"We assist our students in as many ways as we can," Flanagan said.

Brooks remembered always being attracted to the kind of work Helping Hands does.

"Every time I saw Helping Hands doing something they seemed like a family environment," Brooks, now a senior psychology major, said. "It didn't look like they were working. It seemed fun."

The family environment and leadership Helping Hands gave Brooks helped him grown during college.

"A lot of people at this university think I've grown so much," Brooks said. "I think that it is in part to this organization."

Helping Hands is not only a dedicated service to the community, but it also serves the students who have membership in it.

"If you're looking for an organization that's going to help you grow as a selfless individual, then Helping Hands is the organization for you," Brooks said.

Ty Johnson



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## **Unique Advisor**

more than just a job

"It's not a job for me, it's a career," Yonna Pasch, Director of Student Activities, said.

Pasch is a graduate of Northwestern State University, who started with her undergraduate degree in biology. She soon realized that she did not want to spend her days alone in a lab but interacting with others.

"I'm more of a people person," Pasch said. "[I] wanted to plan events in higher education."

However, she wanted more than to be another paper pusher faculty member. She vowed to be there for the students, to help them fulfill their full potential.

When Yonna was offered the job as Director, she immediately knew what she wanted to do first for the organizations.

"I developed and got funding for a RSO research center," Pasch said.

Through her efforts, the center provides organizations with event resources. This includes help with teambuilding, communication and event planning tips.

Along with this accomplishment Pasch oversees the Student Government Association, cultural events and the up keep of the facility.

"[That] is the bulk of the job," Pasch said.

She never forgets about her students. When she can help one student then she knows she is doing her job right.

"It's a sense of pride knowing you help one person," Pasch said. "[I] try to live by that philosophy everyday."

There is one, of many, success stories that Pasch loves to tell. A graduate called asking for resources Pasch

used in the past.

It was great to see what they learned here can help them out in their future careers and those contacts will still be there Pasch said.

The job has had its share of challenges because there was always something new added everyday. But Pasch was ready to face anything head on and heart strong.

"Put our heart into something and it's going to make it fun," Pasch said.

She wants students to enjoy their college experience. Balancing between academics and activities was just one way to gain the most of their time here.

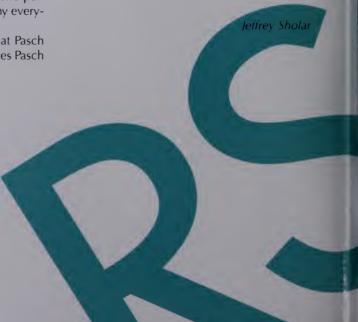
"[It's] just a happy marriage," Pasch joked.

A marriage Pasch was happy to oversee. From organizations using resources to an event becoming a success. Pasch wanted to make a difference in student life.

To see a student as a freshman become a senior and still be able to use all of the skills they have learned from being in an organization makes the job worthwhile Pasch said.

Her time at NSU was more than working and event planning. It was providing a service to the students and always being there for them.

"Being here for them puts a smile on their face for sure," Pasch said.







Yonna Pasch poses by the RSO mail boxes. As Director, she makes sure all the organizations run smoothly.





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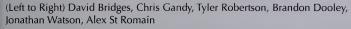
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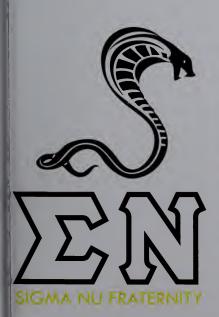














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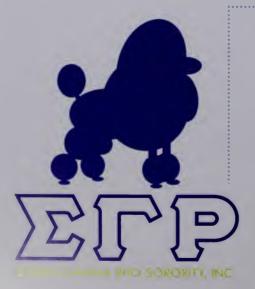






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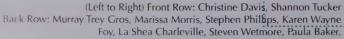
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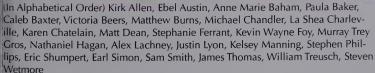
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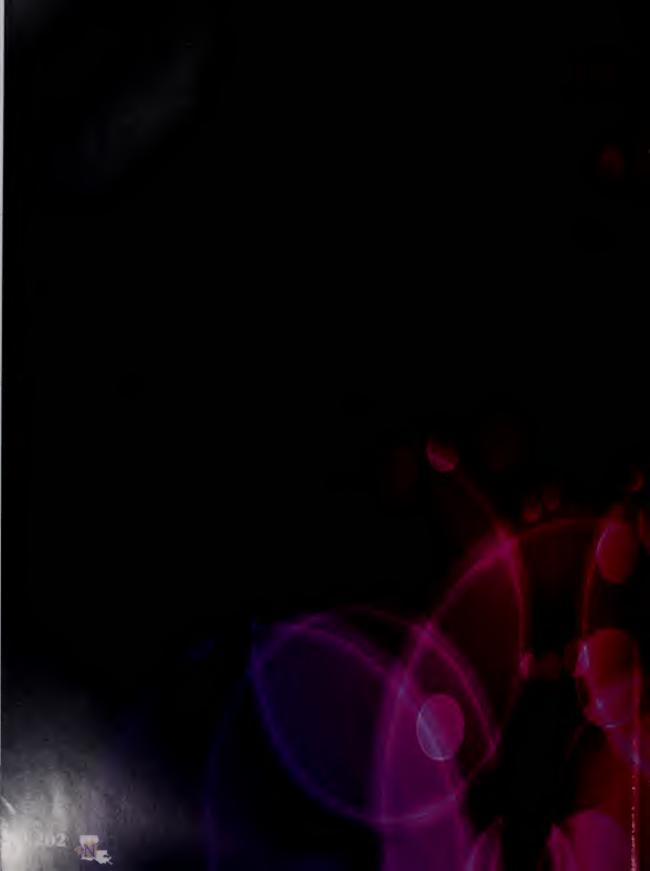














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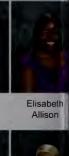


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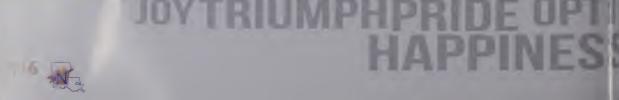


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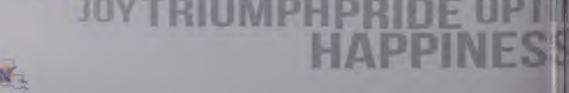
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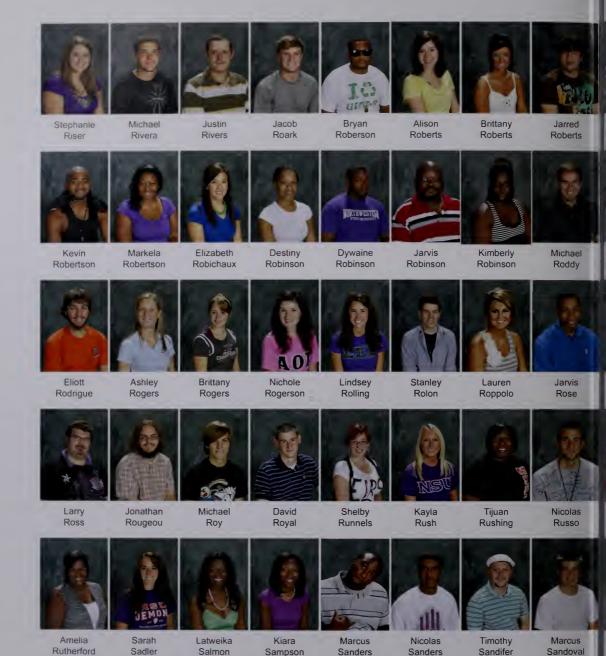
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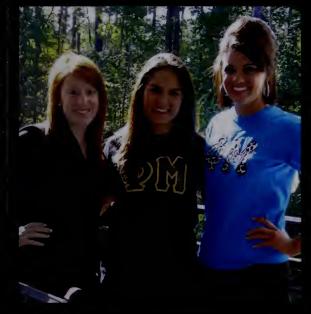


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## **Potpourri Staff**

## inside edition



Everyone on campus helped put this year-book together in their own certain way, but we would like to thank the people who went above and beyond to help produce this year-book. Mary Brocato, Gary Hardamon, Yonna Pasch and Will Broussard were instrumental in making this yearbook. The entire staff appreciates all the hard work and help they put in.

Long hours, tracking people down and taking pictures were just a few ways the Potpourri staff preserved Northwestern memories for the students.

Many people were not aware of the hard work that goes into putting together the yearbook. Students did not know how many pictures were sorted through or how hard it was to find students to interview. They did not know the hours spent at night or during the weekends and holidays on campus, writing and designing a book for the entire student body.

Although putting together the yearbook took time and energy, it was all worth it when the staff was able to see their fellow students flipping through the pages.

"It is nice to see that all our hard work did not go unappreciated," Jeffrey Sholar, associate and life editor, said.

Getting feedback from the students on the design, writing and pictures in the yearbook meant a lot to the staff after the months of working to make everything perfect.

"Making sure the design of the book catches the eye of the students and keeps them interested and flipping from page to page is very important to me," Stephen Llorens, design editor, said.

Even though the staff put in a lot of work, they made sure they had fun while they did it.

"We might be stuck up

in the newsroom for hours, but we at least make the most of it while we are there," Kelli Otto, staff writer, said.

Long hours in the newsroom lead to inside jokes, power plant adventures and "hey" competitions.

Through these fun memories and more, the Potpourri staff grew together as a journalism family.

"Just like a family, the staff leans on each other during stressful times, but the inside jokes and the fun late nights lightens the mood and has brought us all together," Taylor Graves, editor-in-chief, said.

Regardless of the hard work or fun memories the staff made, the experience gained on the yearbook staff will help each staff member throughout their careers. The moment when students received their yearbooks made everything worthwhile.



After three years of working on yearbook staff, I have to say this year has been the best! It's not because I'm the "boss" but because of the amazing people I have met and worked with. I could not have made it through yearbook or anything else in my life this year without the wonderful women and the smorgasbord of men I am about to mention. I must mention Sarah Anne Cramer first because she has been with me on every staff and ended up becoming my best friend. She has been there through insane, crazy yearbook deadlines, hard times, road trips, adventures and more. Sarah, there is no way to express my thanks for everything you have done for me. Next, I have to mention my wonderful AC, Jeffrey Sholar. The world would not spin without this man. Thank you for all the laughs, fun times and memories you have given me, Jeff. Jocelyn Kyle is a talented, thoughtful and awesome woman. I loved every single one of the Academics spreads. As for my design editor, Stephen Llorens, I think my entire staff knows exactly what I think about him, but I want everyone reading this to know he is the Magic Man and this book would not look amazing without him. All I can say about Kelli Otto is she has brought a lot of laughter, smiles and inside jokes into my life. I cannot forget about Taesha Johnson and the many hours she spent with RSOs. At least you can say you had a fun time in the newsroom and that it wasn't nasty, right Ty? Although we had a "hey" traitor in Jimmie Walker, he did a tremendous job with the Sports section. I could not have put that section together without the knowledge, writing and sarcasm he brought to the table. Si Tucker, thank you for just being you. I think you can agree all of that copy editing with Sarah paid off. Now, I need to thank Kali Davenport for taking all of the random picture assignments I gave you.

Without the people mentioned above, this yearbook would not be possible. I want to thank all of you for everything you have done this year. I hope you feel that it was all worth it. - Taylor Graves

I would first like to say, Jeffrey, I am sorry for pushing you off the ledge on Front Street and ripping your pants. It was an accident, I swear. But anyway, after two years of being on year-book staff, I swore I'd never do it again. And here I am: year number three as a yearbooker. I spent way too much time in the newsroom, but what is better than being stuck in a room for hours with your friends? We tried to be productive, but that typically resulted in us doing mischievous things, or strategically maneuvering around campus in attempt to "hey" David. In fact, I'm really not quite sure how we got this book completed, but we did, and what a darn good book it is. Of all my years on yearbook staff, and of all the memories I've made, I have to be honest about something--this was my favorite year. It was unlimited access to all my best friends, all the time. Thanks, guys, for letting me be your super senior. I'm sorry for leaving you in December, but it's alright...I'm single now. And, by the way, can we pretend that airplanes in the night sky are shooting stars? I could really use a wish right now, wish right now, wish right now... - Sarah Cramer





If I took all the money I spent on gum from the vending spending, I might have enough to buy a new house. Being on staff this year has done nothing to help my gum addiction problem. But I mean, come on, the vending machines rip you off to where you just can't get one pack. My years here have been like a pack of gum -just go with me- filled with flavor and claimed to be "ever-lasting". From staying up at night just to get a source, finding out Kyser Hall is haunted and apparently making people laugh. My four years in journalism were filled with so many memories that I just don't have time to mention. It has also taught me skills and prepared me for my future. Yearbook was a great experience. When Taylor asked me to be her associate it was like trying out a new flavor of gum. It was strong at first but through a lot of "chewing" -see I brought it back to the gum- it was something that was meant to be. I'm grateful for the NSU Journalism department and to the Potpourri staff. I will always keep these memories like I do gum, and you know I always have that with me.

- Jeffrey Sholar

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It is a real disappointment to know the journalism department has run its course here at NSU. This was the only department on the campus that got students so involved with the campus that it resembled a RSO. I have received advice that will stay with me forever. All of the professors are amazing. From the department head, Dr. Paula Furr, to my very first journalism professor, Ronald McBride, they showed me an intimate concern about my career choices. That is why they urged me to join the Potpourri and the Current Sauce. My only regret is that I did not join earlier in my college life. - Jimmie Walker



Lam thankful for all the opportunities I have had while on the Potpourri staff. This was not only a resume builder, but also an opportunity for me to be involved with something I am interested in. The memories I have made while working on this book will last me a lifetime. I can honestly say that I have formed some of my strongest friendships with the other staff members. As the academics editor, I feel like I focused on the heart of the university. During this difficult time of budget cuts, I was able to highlight the amazing programs offered at NSU. Nothing in this book would have been possible without Taylor Graves as editor-in-chief. She had an enthusiasm about yearbook that was contagious. Without her sense of humor the staff would have fallen apart when things got rough. Deadlines are always the hardest part but we banded together and were able to make them. I could have never done it without my friends and family who were supportive of me when I had a deadline coming up. - Joceyln Kyle



I think this is one of the most tedious challenges I have faced yet as a designer. I want to thank the whole crew for their support of my ideas and vision for the layout of the book. I especially what to thank my editor-in-chief Taylor Graves for her encouraging words to keep me motivated and focused. Shout out to my all my brothers of the Theta Chi Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. 11119...06 Last but not least, I want to thank the campus of Northwestern State University, because without the people who make up this university none of this would be possible. This is my final semester at NSU, and I hope the 2011 Potpourri is an attests to all the long hours, sleepless nights and dedication I put into my craft. - Stephen Llorens



Kali Davenport was a fall staff photographer. She was a key asset to photos in this book. Even though she was assigned random shots, she was a hard worker and dedicated.



Si Tucker joined the staff after losing a bet involving a friend and an aluminum baseball bat that ultimately entailed he accept any jobs and/ or positions offered him for the rest of his life. He plans to take a road trip across the country before he makes his way overseas. His hobbies include writing fiction and nonfiction, hitting golf balls into the ocean with impressive arc, climbing things not meant to be climbed, running (whether for exercise or from your local donut-munching law officials), and taking exquisite pride in orally dishonoring basketball referees and their mothers, an activity in which he is considered innovative and masterful and for which he is extensively known. At least one person has asked him, upon seeing a makeshift bandage on his temporarily sliced right hand, if he lives in a "scary movie." As far as we know, he does not. He spends as much time as he can in Colorado and Maine. His finest hour in journalism (so far) involved covering the protest on budget cuts at the State Capitol last November, which rocked. He has never spent more than three to six months in county jail. His motto and lifeline: Credo quia absurdum. - Si Tucker

Ty Johnson was the RSO section editor for this year's Potpourri. She worked with many on the RSO's on campus and oversaw other stories in her section. Ty provided the staff with laughs, dance moves and amazing hip skills. She was a hard worker, dealt with multiple yearbook problems and was a valuable member to the team.

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Being a journalism student who does not like to write may sound ironic and it is, but that is why I'm a broadcast major and not news. After taking a couple of writing classes, I wanted to help my writing by doing something not part of a class. I use to hear stories about all the fun they have in yearbook, so I decided to join. After the first meeting I felt a bit over whelmed with the work I had to do thinking they're just going to kick me out after they read my first story since I cannot write. Watching my first story become a spread in the yearbook I felt all my hard work really paid off. Thanks to yearbook, my writing has grown so much that I am actually proud of it and want others to see. Even though it was a lot of hard work I still had fun. - Kelli Otto

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